

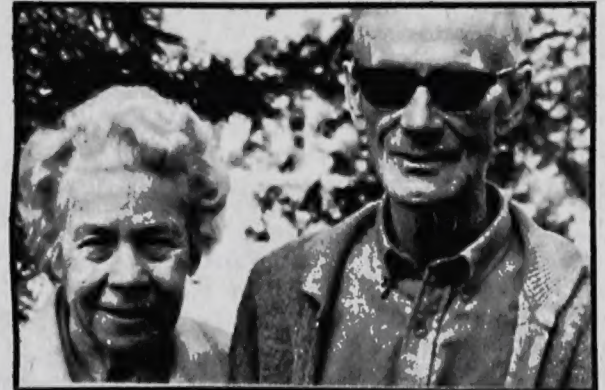
Inside The Echo



New minister ... see page 3



HHSS winners ... see page 6



Helping others ... see page 13

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 105 No. 1 Thursday, October 16, 1986

'Voice of the Highlands'

24 pages

40 cents

Stedmans complex includes more stores

Preliminary plans have been drawn up for a new Stedmans complex that would include a larger store than the one which burned to the ground in late August and an additional 15 retail spaces in an enclosed mall.

The plans were shown to Dysart council on Monday by owner Vince Connaughan, who hopes construction of the two and half storey complex can get underway by early November and be completed by March.

Conceptual drawings showed the new building standing on the lot line fronting main street, as the building it will replace did, but council made it clear that a setback of 1.5 metres - or about five feet - will have to be observed.

The front of the building proposed by Connaughan will be one storey high, with entrance doors set back in a vestibule and sloping glass along the upper front face for natural interior lighting. The main street face of the building would use brick or decorative block and wood to blend with other new buildings in the business core. The structure itself would be principal-

ly of steel, with steel siding on the other three sides and a steel roof.

The main street level would include a large, L-shaped Stedmans store and three other retail spaces for Family Fashions, Frost Insurance and the Highlands Health Foods, all of which were destroyed in the late-August fire.

Access to the second or lower floor would be gained by an enclosed hallway and a series of steps. Up to nine retail spaces could be created on the lower floor. The rear of the building, at the level of York Street, would include three more retail spaces as well as a loading dock for Stedmans in the same location as the previous dock. The architect's drawings show a series of steps leading down an outside walkway between The Village Shoppe and the new complex, but Connaughan said he hopes to build a long ramp instead, so that people in wheelchairs can get from one level of the building to another. Halfway down the ramp a set of doors would provide access to the retail spaces on the second level, while those facing York Street would be

accessible from the level of the road.

The smallest of the retail spaces would encompass 850 square feet, but interior layout may be altered to suit the needs of prospective tenants.

Connaughan said he also hopes to provide public washroom facilities in the new building - something which councillors agree is badly needed in the business core - and he asked council to consider assisting that part of the project in some way.

He also is proposing that a water line be installed during construction to bring water from Head Lake to main street for firefighting purposes.

The next step in the approval process is drafting of a plot plan that will show the exact location of the proposed new building. Council may ask for some changes at that point, but it was clear on Monday that councillors want to see the project proceed as quickly as possible.

Two potential complications are the by-law requirement for a 25

Please turn to Page 3



Two fitting guest speakers at the Private Property Week dinner, sponsored by local real estate agents, were Leopoldina Dobrzensky and Glen Hodgson.

Their speeches reminded everyone that Canada's past was shaped by immigrants wanting to own land.

Assured property rights:

Not in Constitution, realtors seek a change

by Martha Perkins
Staff Reporter

If Canadians are going to hold on to the precious rights we now have, and attain the rights not yet granted to us, people must take a more active stand in ensuring all levels of government are made aware of their opinions about certain issues, especially those about property rights, a group of local real estate agents was told Thursday night.

"Unless we are ever watchful for new changes in the law, and speak up if we are not satisfied, bearing in mind that governments, now and in the future will keep an eye on everything that is valuable, and will tax it or take it away from us by force if and when necessary, our freedoms and rights will slowly erode like snow in the spring," said Leopoldina Dobrzensky, author of *Fragments of a Dream* and guest speaker at a dinner in celebration of Private Property Week held at the Lochaven Inn last Thursday.

Coming from Czechoslovakia, where Germans and then the Russians took away everyone's rights to own property, Mrs. Dobrzensky reminded her audience that "In our day and age, we can't take anything for granted. Some of us who have come to this country from Europe have experienced wars, occupation by totalitarian governments and the consequent loss of personal rights and freedoms, as well as private property."

For those who believe this could never happen in Canada, Mrs. Dobrzensky asked why the rights to own private property were not enshrined in our Constitution, and in fact were deliberately excluded. Canada is a country where its residents have always viewed buying property as a safe investment to make and as a guarantee towards their future well-being.

"In fact, Canada is Canada because millions of immigrants have braved all kinds of difficulties to come here in order to become independent and to own property," she said. "So why was there not a tremendous public outcry when the property rights section was excluded from the Constitution? Perhaps because the media kept unusually silent about the matter, the public seems unaware to this day that it has no legal recourse if any government should decide that it was in the public interest to take over desirable private property."

Without the right to own property enshrined in the Constitution, the government need not worry about costly and embarrassing court cases if challenged when it decides your farm is inconveniently located where a future airport runway will stand or your front lawn

is needed to widen the street.

These are turbulent times we live in, Mrs. Dobrzensky said, not only in the arena of politics, but also in our ever-changing social system as well.

"Modern man feels an inability to control his own destiny and feels that he does not have an adequate road map to take him through all the complexities of his daily life. Formerly stable institutions—the government, the church, marriage, family—all are being torn apart. Violence and corruption are raising their ugly heads wherever we go."

"Finding all this very unsettling and wishing things were the way they were before, people are again returning to their roots. Looking for security, more Canadians are buying homes, and if they can afford it, a cottage or piece of land with the hope of retiring there one day, because today, most Canadians are urbanites, at least during their working years."

Living in a place where the pace is hectic, the air polluted, the atmosphere impersonal and functional,

People urged to speak out on need to entrench rights

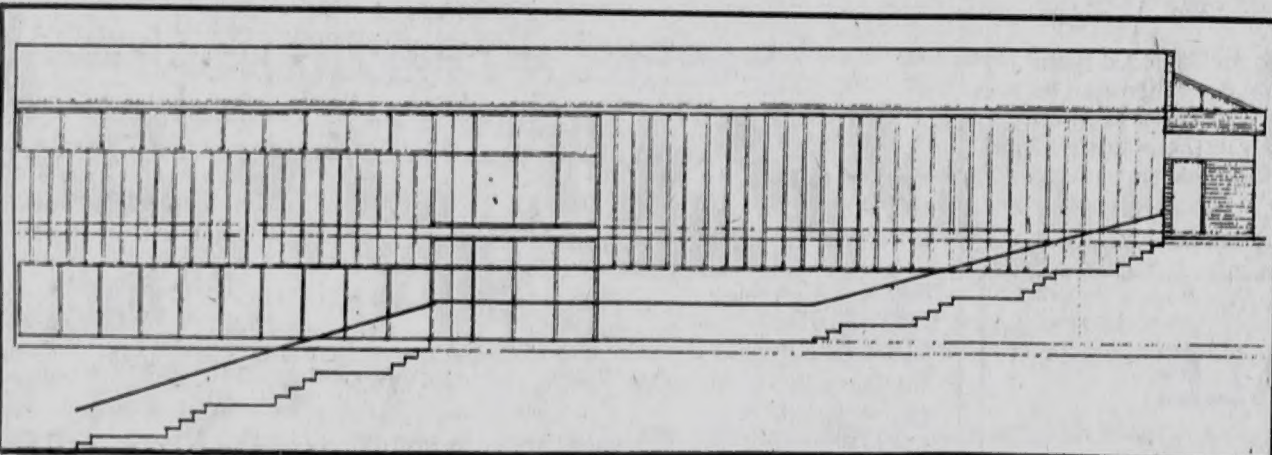
it is little wonder people think they are involved in a fight for survival.

Our heritage is not confined to historical buildings and artifacts, she said, and must include our natural resources such as our lakes, flowers and wildlife. City dwellers may already be lost in their complex world, but in rural areas we must strive to maintain the simplicity which was designed with people in mind.

She used the example of the Peterborough Square to show how a group of citizens concerned about preserving their past worked together to prevent developers from tearing down the existing streetscape, convincing them it would be in the better interests of all they build behind the older buildings, not in place of them.

"Another good example," she said, "is the deserted village of Alton which was bought by an individual who renovated and restored it. Try to find a parking space in Alton on the weekend. To be sure, the cash registers of local stores are ringing steadily. In 1986, heritage is more than just heritage, it is good business as well."

Please turn to Page 2



Architect's drawing of the proposed new building from the west-side

'Safe' homes help abused women escape from violent partners

By Martha Perkins
Staff Reporter

Donna's first "guest" to her home was a young woman who had nowhere else to go. She had moved north from her friends and family in the United States to be with her husband, living on an isolated farm far from others she could make new friends with. When her husband started to batter her regularly, there was no one she could talk to, or confide her feelings. Alone with her baby daughter and a husband who abused her, the future seemed bleak.

One day, the battering was so severe the police were called in. By this time the young woman knew she could not go back to her home but where else was there for her to turn? The police took her to Maggie's, a shelter for battered women in Bancroft, and it was here that safe home co ordinator Anne Balding told her about Donna's.

A young woman herself with two teenaged children, Donna had noticed an ad in the Bancroft paper asking for safe home operators. She knew a little about the plight of battered women, since one of her girlfriends was being abused by her husband, and she felt the time was right to volunteer.

She is a busy woman, with plenty of things to keep her on the go, and her house is a modest two-bedroom home in the country, half an hour from the nearest police station. Balding came to visit her there, asking about any nosy neighbours who may wonder why Donna may have guests periodically throughout the year, whether her children could be trusted to keep a

secret, and whether Donna was prepared to have strangers stay in her house for a maximum of three nights, perhaps three or four times a year.

Her questions answered satisfactorily, Balding arranged times when Donna would be "on call", ready to receive a telephone call from Balding saying a visitor would be arriving at her home.

When Donna received that first call, her reaction was "Oh my god, we're going to have a little one in the house." She laid out a few toiletries in the spare bedroom, and when the young woman and her baby arrived, Donna told her to make herself at home, and while she was unpacking her things, Donna would heat up some soup for a snack.

That first evening, the woman did not want to say much, content to just sit there watching television. Donna did not ask her any questions either and just went about her own business.

"We just floated along hour by hour," Donna remembers. "I don't ask any questions. They can say what they want to say...I care but it's their business."

The young woman decided to go back home to be with her family in the States, accepting the fact that to get there, she would have to make at least 17 bus transfers and spend all that time cramped in a bus with a small baby. Donna packed her some food and diapers, and sadly said goodbye.

"I hated to see her go," she says. "For the longest time I kept hoping I'd hear from her."

She never did hear from her, and the year since her first guest, she's had three others, all of different ages

Please turn to Page 12

NEWS

Police News

False Pretenses

An investigation has resulted in five charges of False Pretences being laid against a Barrie man. The cheques totalling \$147. were presented to local merchants over the months of August and September. Jack Gosselin, age 30, of 589 Sunnisdale Rd. Barrie is to appear in Provincial Court in Minden on November 26.

Cottage Break and Enter

This occurrence was reported to police on Oct. 11, by Bill Hoffman of Port Cobourne. The cottage, located on Contau Lake, was entered and property of a value of \$1675. was stolen. The property consisted of a 9.9 hp Merc. boat motor, binoculars, a guitar and a fully equipped tackle box.

Injury Accident

On October 13, Kerstin Hopkings, age 26 of Canmore, Alberta was injured when the three wheeled A.T.C. she was operating rolled over. The accident occurred in a gravel pit just outside Minden. Hopkings taken to Haliburton Hospital by ambulance.



Several members of the Haliburton Rotary Club attended a reception at Extendicare Haliburton on Thursday in appreciation of the club's donation of \$500 to The Happy Gang. Shown are from left: club president Dale Robinson, Rotarian Murray Burton, resident Jack Pollard, resident Ethel Curry and Rotarian Rolly Letourneau.

Property issue

from page 1

In conclusion, Mrs. Dobrzynski reminded everyone not to keep their opinions and feelings to themselves, but to speak out whenever they sense one of our rights or heritage slipping away.

"We have a lot to lose if we don't become involved. Help is available, but we must work together, regardless of fear of criticism. Only then will each of us be worthy of the heritage passed on to us by the responsible, law-abiding citizens who pioneered this country."

The next guest speaker was Glen Hodgson, who, ever since being born in the county, has taken an active interest in its betterment and promise for the future. A former member of the provincial government and now a councillor in Dysart et al, Hodgson talked of the sights and people he has seen in Haliburton over the years.

He made his audience laugh by saying he used to think real estate agents were "a helluva bunch," never getting involved in their community or participating in many of the social and recreational events available.

But then one of his friends became an agent, making him realize that time was not an agent's own, that he or she must bend to the demands of clients who may only have the time to see a property on Sunday morning or after dinner.

As member of the municipal government, he reminded them to always be sure to tell clients exactly what the property's zoning means, so after they buy the property only to discover that it is not along a school bus route, they will not come crying to council to complain of their fate.

Also, "real estate agents are the first to meet a newcomer to our community," and if the agent does a good job in teaching the person about the area, he or she will pick up that mood and become a better citizen, whereas, negative input will only result in negative feelings towards the community.

The chairman of the local real estate board, Norm Harrison, reiterated many of the sentiments of the two guest speakers. Property week is always scheduled close to Thanksgiving as a reminder of our heritage and the rights we have striven to attain, he said.

Harrison said government already has enough power as it is to tell you what you can or can't do on your property, and citizens must try to prevent it from getting any more.

"Gradually they are squeezing you into a non-ownership situation," he said, also warning people to be aware of what's going on in the environment because if "our lakes die (from acid rain), our business dies."

Dysart ponders dam risks

Dysart council will do what it can to alleviate the risk of beaver dams on the water shed above Victoria Street School breaking, but that is unlikely to entail more than asking the owners of lands on which the ponds lie to try to keep the beavers in check.

Council discussed the issue in response to public concerns about the possible risk to school children if the dams gave way.

The issue came before council three years ago, after one of the dams was breached and the resulting flood damaged municipal and private property along the creek which drains the ponds into the Drag River in the village. At that time council's solicitor, David Bishop, wrote a letter to Bill Emmerson of Halcan Holdings, owner of the land surrounding one of the largest ponds, saying the municipality believed liability for damage caused by the breached dam rested with Halcan.

In a letter read at Monday's meeting Emmerson detailed his reasons for denying responsibility.

"These dams have always let go over the years, and will continue to do so," Emmerson said. He said the downstream problems have been created by a number of changes made to the watercourse over the years, including the installation of a 24 inch culvert on a road off Park Street which washed out in the 1983 flood, and filling that has taken place at the rear of various properties along the watercourse.

Victoria Street School yard was

itself filled in, but in earlier years it contained a pond that was sometimes as much as eight feet deep, Emmerson said.

As evidence that the watercourse was once much larger, Emmerson said there was once a small bridge over it on Pine Avenue, and another on Maple Avenue.

"As you can see from the above," Emmerson said in the letter to council, "nature has been changed downstream. This flooding will occur and I suggest as a grandparent that the school board provide for the flow of the water that has been filled in."

Emmerson said Halcan attempts to control the dams on its properties by "having the area trapped by Tony Salvatori and secondly in the spring of the year or at any other time the dam goes above high water mark, we let the dam out every Saturday and Sunday morning."

"In conclusion," Emmerson wrote, "we accept no responsibility for a flood downstream from our ponds. However, we will do our best in extreme conditions to control our area."

Road superintendent Howard Roberts said beaver dam breaks were discussed at a conference he once attended, and the conclusion was that "you can't hold people responsible for what a beaver does."

In the end, council decided there was little it could do, other than to ask the property owners to keep both water levels in the ponds and the number of beavers under control.

Pilot sees big potential for Stanhope airport

The owner of a local airplane service would like to see the full potential of Stanhope airport realized and has offered his support to the council to assist them in providing better flying services for residents and business people in this area as well as tourists.

"I think the airport is a tremendous asset to the area," said Steve Wilcox, owner of Spectra Aviation, pointing out the great success Kilarney has had in promoting both its airport and the lodge. "A lot of people fail to see the potential of the airport. I know there's been a lot of controversy, but I think the advantages far outweigh" any negative effects which may result from upgrading the present airport facilities.

On his part, Wilcox would like to expand his winter business using the Stanhope airport as a base where he can arrange to meet people for either business or sightseeing rides. Probably just one of his two planes will be fitted with wheels suitable for both runways and frozen lakes, and all insurance costs are already borne by him.

To do this, Wilcox requested permission for access to the airport building during the week and on weekends, as well as renting a hangar space to store his plane when it was not in service.

Council shared his optimism that the airport could be used more frequently throughout the whole year, and councillor Jock Mavor suggested Wilcox attend the next meeting of the airport committee, held the first Wednesday evening of every month.

In other airport business, Mavor, who is council's representative on the committee, told council of some of the changes the committee would like to make to the rental agreement recently drawn up by the township's solicitor. It has some clauses that are not applicable to the rental of the hangar, such as whether the lease is associated with a separate school board, and Mavor would like them changed before the contract is sent out. Fellow councillors agreed.

Another visitor to last Wednesday's regular council meeting was Neil Griffin, who asked council for financial assistance to hold the

Fireman's Association Christmas party for seniors and children. Instead of just having the families of volunteer firemen and township committee members, the party will now be held for anyone living within the service area of the fire department.

Reeve Harry Davis said no money had been budgeted and it was primarily the firemen's responsibility to raise the funds since they were the ones holding the party. However, council will see if there is any source open for a donation.

Donations approved at the council meeting were as follows: \$25, for the CNIB; \$75 each for the four cemetery boards within the township; and \$500 for the upcoming Warden's Banquet, since Reeve Davis has been Warden for the past year.

Council also approved \$1,552 of tax refunds to property owners who sustained damage to their land and buildings during the summer's tornado.

Publics views on alcohol are sought

Anyone with an opinion about regulations relating to the consumption and distribution of alcohol is invited to attend an Ontario Advisory committee hearing in Peterborough on October 20.

The hearing, set up by the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, is one of an 18-city tour to receive public input on existing regulations. Many issues concerning alcohol regulations, such as increasing the drinking age and selling beer and wine in corner stores, have been discussed recently, and this is the time for people to express their thoughts on these matters and any others which they feel are important.

The hearings will commence precisely at 9:00 a.m. until 12 noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. and two hours have been set aside from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. for individuals to 'walk off the street' to address the Committee with their views.

PARENTING WORKSHOPS

to be held at CHACE Place
WEDNESDAY EVENINGS 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.

Topics to be covered:

GOALS	Oct. 22	CHACE Haliburton
DISCIPLINE	Oct. 29	CHACE Minden
VALUES	Nov. 5	CHACE Haliburton
SEX EDUCATION	Nov. 15	CHACE Minden
DAY CARE	Nov. 19	CHACE Haliburton
EDUCATION	Nov. 26	CHACE Minden

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which includes automobile tools and garage equipment, Sale consists of engine stands, hoist stands, jacks, chain hoist, in-floor hoist, power tools, valve seat refacer, head light almer, SNAP-ON H.V.R. tester, air tools, assorted pullers, grease pump, front-end machine, powerflush system, steel lathe (four-jawed), car stereos, assorted parts inventory, acetylene torch, oil furnace (burns used oil) JEEP snowplow harness (new) NCR micro-fische machine, cash register, filing cabinet, adding machines, 2 desks, swivel chairs, typewriters, 1962-1986 Motor Manuals, Coca-cola frig., Panther and Puma snowmobiles, Artic Cat snowmobiles, quality used cars, sign Automobiles: 1983 Alliance, 1982 Plymouth TC3, 1980 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, 1979 Pontiac Acadia Firebird, 1978 Honda Accord, 1978 AMC Pacer, 1977 Honda Civic, 1977 Chev. Van, 1976 Cadillac, 1975 Ford Club Cab 1/2 ton pickup, 1972 JEEP truck.

NOTE: Most of these vehicles will be certified, numerous cars will be available for parts only plus a large selection of scrap metal, AMC Jeep Renault special tools and some stock, plus much, much more.

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NEWS

United Church minister ready for challenges

By Martha Perkins
Staff Reporter

When Reverend Jim Crighton and his family moved into their new home in Regina, Saskatchewan a few years ago, his son Alastair asked that when they moved again, could they please go to a place where there were lots of trees so he could build a treehouse.

This summer, the Crightons were visiting Haliburton, trying to decide if they were to make the Highlands their new home. It was a difficult decision to make, and at first, the family was not convinced this was the place they wanted to call home for the next few years.

Their tour of the village brought them to the United Church manse. There in the backyard was an innocent-looking tree with its own treehouse, just sitting there waiting for Alastair, who is now 10, Angus, 6, and Alexandra, two and a half, to play in. The decision seemed made for them.

But accepting the responsibility of the three parishes of Haliburton, Lochlin and Ingoldsbys meant more to them than just a treehouse.

"My wife Sheryl and I decided that we were prepared to move anywhere provided we knew the church where we were going shared a similar spiritual concern," says Rev. Crighton. It was great there was that treehouse in the backyard, but there needed to be a greater reason for choosing the Highlands.

The two had wanted to move to Ontario, where Sheryl's family live, but at least in Regina they were close to a university, making it easier for Sheryl to continue her studies. Besides that, in Regina he was only responsible for two parishes and here he would have three.

It was Doug Mitchell who phoned Rev. Crighton, asking him if he would consider Haliburton as his next destination. "It was such a nice guy on the other end of the phone, I was looking for a polite way to say no," Rev. Crighton remembers.

Instead of saying no, Rev. Crighton asked a crucial question as a testing point. "Does your church pray," he inquired, and was surprised to hear the response, "Yes our whole church is praying." Some people would not know how to respond, Rev. Crighton knew, and so they came to visit Haliburton.

In fact, Rev. Crighton was in for many surprises this summer, the least of them being a treehouse in the backyard. His welcoming party was the Pastoral Relations Committee, the group which first extended the invitation and who would decide on whether to hire the young minister.

"By the time we met, I had the feeling we were going to be good for each other," he says, and obviously the committee agreed. The relationship between the minister and his congregation is one which needs a strong commitment on both sides, and while the people sitting in the pews need someone to help fulfill their spiritual needs, so too does the person standing up in front of them need people who are willing to listen and grow with him.

"There is the feeling in some churches that the minister is paid a salary to preach," and that's about it. In Biblical terms, he says, Paul speaks of ministers and teachers—"they are gifts to the church for the purpose of building up the saints. My task is to feed and build up the congregation and they are the ones who minister in the community."

In choosing a parish, Rev. Crighton knew he would have to find a place where he felt comfortable, not only with the lifestyle it could offer him, but also with a congregation that shared the same approaches to worship.

"I'm a person with sins and weaknesses as well as strengths, so I look for a place where they would allow me to use my gifts and forgive my weaknesses," he

says. It is through this mutual co operation that "whenever this relationship ends, their knowledge and devotion to God will be greater and stronger."

Of course, just as each person is different, so too is each minister, and Rev. Crighton brings along with him a strong sense of the Bible and how its words and practices can help foster a better understanding of God and His preachings. Each day he reads at least five chapters, enabling him to read through the entire Bible at least once a year, excluding the section of genealogy. In conversation and in sermons, he is able to call up references in the Bible seemingly without effort, his knowledge and sense of the words ready to be transmitted to others.

Going by the theory that "truth is mediated by personality," Rev. Crighton says there is truth, but how one presents it depends largely on the person.

Many people have their own ideas about who God is, and what being a Christian means, but for it to have any meaning, Rev. Crighton says it must be seen through a revealed religion and scripture is the revealer.

'I look for a place where they will allow me to use my gifts, and forgive my weaknesses'

Various passages of the Bible have been interpreted in many ways, causing dissent among people who profess they believe in the same thing. Just as statistics can be used to suit many purposes, so too can people find many interpretations of the same scripture.

In Jesus' Sermon on the Mount, he first says, "judge not lest ye be judged," but then he says "cast not your pearls among swine." Taken literally, the phrases seem contradictory, for how can one say who is swine unless you judge it to be so.

The main thing to learn from these two scriptures, believes Rev. Crighton, is don't be too fast in judging others. Read each scripture carefully and try to understand the message it is trying to convey, not just the words themselves. He believes part of his duty is to help his congregation become familiar with the words of the Bible as well as to help them learn what they mean.

But how do the words written centuries ago fit into the world as we know it today? The United Church seems to be trying to deal with many of these changes and recognizing freedom of conscience in his church, Rev. Crighton does not necessarily agree with everything the church elders have been doing.

"We have a whole new era of ethics but what should govern our responses is our heritage, our roots in scripture," he says. While there's "a certain desire to make you conform to the prevailing wisdom of this world... hopefully there's a stand for morality."

One of the surprises he had waiting for him was the realization that most of his congregation was quite conservative in their viewpoints, with a core of traditional morality which sometimes would seem to contradict some of the edicts of the United Church. There is a belief in the old values taught by the church even though there is acceptance, quite resigned at times, of the new allowances granted by a modern society.

"If someone is convicted of a crime there is a place for them," Rev. Crighton says, whether it is the crime of shoplifting or adultery. "There is always grace,



Rev. Jim Crighton

forgiveness and the hope of feeling."

It is God who gives things their reality, not society, and "what we have today is a loss of absolutes." And without absolutes, or God's realities, all we are left with is circumstance.

Even with the given absolutes of Christian belief and worship, Rev. Crighton hopes there is room for differences of opinion, especially among his congregation.

"If people cannot disagree in the church and be civilized, then society has no hope," he says, welcoming the opportunity to "discuss" differences of opinion and different ways of seeing things.

Stedman complex will include 12 new stores

from page 1

foot setback from the rear lot line, and the fact that the four foot wide exterior ramp is the proposed route by which the new retail stores would receive their goods. A firm stand by council on the 25 foot rear lot line setback could restrict future development of other lots facing York Street, deputy reeve Bill Davis said, since the lots become shorter as York Street angles up to meet Highland Street.

In an interview following his presentation to council, Conna-

Spring opening is target

ghan responded to concerns expressed by some members of the public about the 'character' of any new development. People with a particular interest in the town's history have suggested some sort of pioneer theme would be appropriate, but Connaughan said he believes the people who shop in Haliburton are not 'tourists' but rather year-round and seasonal residents, and that they deserve the kind of modern conveniences that his new complex will represent.

Erection of the steel structure will be carried out by the company supplying it, but exterior details and all interior finishing are expected to be completed by local tradesmen.

Rev. Crighton wishes he could be interviewed at the end of his first year, instead of at the beginning, when he is still learning about his congregation and his role in the three churches. Already he knows the personality of each church is unique and he is optimistic about what the next year will bring him and his family.

"There's a cycle," he says. "You have to go through the whole year to know where the peaks and valleys are," quickly reassuring everyone that "I like what I know already."

Stanhope backs Manvers on issue

Councillors express support 'strongly' in resolution to province

Manvers council is fearful that its concerns won't be properly addressed after the provincial government changed its electoral boundary from the rural constituency of Victoria-Haliburton to the more urban centre of Durham East, and Stanhope council has agreed to "strongly" endorse Manvers' council request that the government rethink the boundary change.

"The council of Manvers Town-

ship does not agree that it would be in the best interest of our municipality to be placed in a constituency where the problems and concerns would be so different and unrelated to the other municipalities within the Durham east constituency," reads a motion approved by the Corporation of Manvers. "The council has objected from the beginning based on facts that Manvers is a rural community, as is the majority of municipalities of

Victoria-Haliburton, and ... Manvers education, health, social services, conservation and county matters are all handled within Victoria County."

Stanhope council agreed with the concerns, feeling that Manvers should be able to stay in a rural boundary. It will send an endorsement of the resolution, adding the word strongly, to Victoria-Haliburton MPP John Eakins and to Premier David Peterson.

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Editorials

Beaver woes

It appears that the Board of Education, Dysart council and some local property owners are having a hard time dealing with a gnawing little problem - the beavers who find the creek east of town a perfect place to build a dam and establish the sort of lodge in which they feel snug and comfortable. Beavers are endearing little creatures with their industrious habits and their toothy grins, but when their instincts to dam streams and create ponds come into conflict with people's ideas of how property should be used, the beaver is usually the loser.

The problem for council, the board and some area property owners is how to let the beavers live their life in relative peace while at the same time reducing the risk that a dam will give way and downstream property will be flooded. Three years ago a dam on the watershed above Victoria Street School let go and the resulting flood washed out a road, damaged several backyards and sent mud and water coursing through a commercial property. In the aftermath of that even, council tried to establish who was responsible for the deluge, but it quickly discovered that when it comes to actions of beavers, nature, not people, is in control. Now the issue has surfaced again, this time in the form of a petition from local people concerned about what they see as the risks posed to children at Victoria Street School by the water held back behind beaver dams upstream.

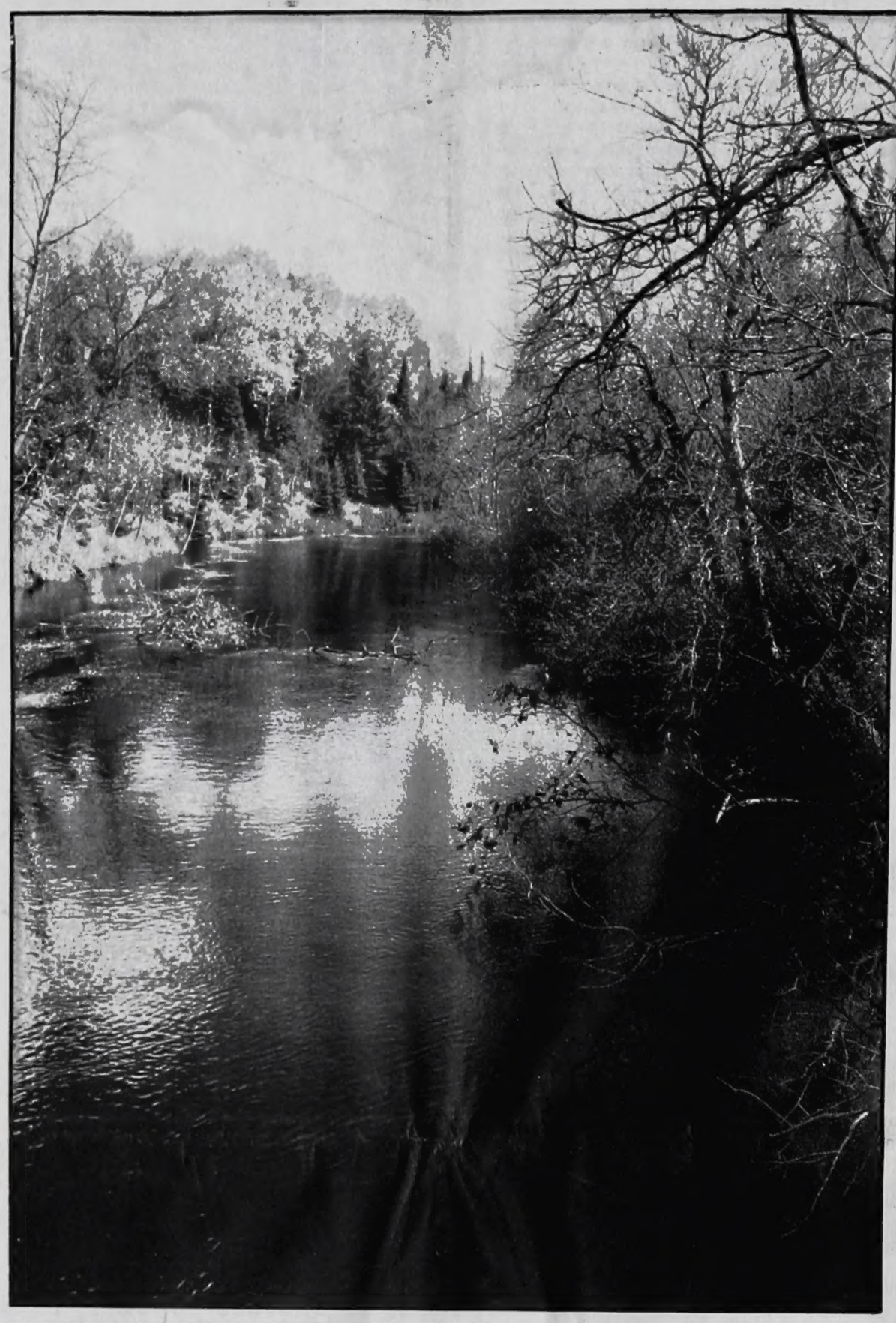
For its part, the board has dealt with the problem by keeping youngsters out of the school's lower yard when weather conditions - such as those experienced this fall - increase the likelihood of a dam letting go. This is a reasonable precaution, although it is hard to imagine that water could ever sweep down the stream fast enough to catch youngsters unaware, no matter how extensively a dam might be breached. Council has done what it can by talking to the property owners involved, and they in turn have shown reasonable concern by ensuring that the beavers are trapped to keep their numbers down, and by letting water out from the dams when it rises above its normal level. In the end this may be all that can be done to deal with the beaver problem. Any other remedial action, such as draining the ponds, building more permanent dams, diverting water from the ponds into the Drag River above the town, or widening the stream bed that has gradually been filled in over the years, are all likely to be prohibitively expensive or simply unrealistic.

The dams will be there until the beavers have eaten all the available food, and given the size and length of the watershed, that may never happen. In the meantime everyone involved appears to be dealing with the situation sensibly and cautiously, which is all the petitioners can ask.

Your views

If you're one of an apparently growing number of people who are concerned about the way alcohol is being promoted these days, about the drinking age, or society's attitude to alcohol in general, you may want to make your views known to a provincial study group which is holding hearings throughout the province. The group will convene in Peterborough on October 20, and there will be an opportunity for anyone to address it during a two hour, afternoon session.

Given the province's vested interest in the sale of beer, wine and liquor because of the taxes that flow from those sales, it is unlikely much of substance will come from the hearings. But if like many people, you believe the drinking age should be raised from 19 back to 21, it would be worth speaking out. On that issue, at least, the government might be persuaded to act.



Irondale River

Photo by Len Pizze

Woodstock sends its best wishes

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Several citizens of Woodstock and area have asked me to write to let you know they heartily disagree with Mr. Symons opinion of Haliburton.

Many of our citizens are property owners in

the Haliburton area and speak very highly of the village, both its citizens and facilities.

I have spent several summers in and around Haliburton. My family and I always have had enjoyable and beneficial vacations. Haliburton is a fine place.

Best wishes to all your citizens.

Yours truly,
Phil Poole

Deputy Mayor, Woodstock, Ontario.

Apartments are needed in Kinmount

To the Editor:

I read that the sod has been turned for Senior Citizens Apartments in Haliburton. How about turning the sod for senior citizens in Kinmount? We have the land and the Royal Canadian Legion

Branch 441 is sponsoring it and I believe the Township agrees it is something we need. If Wintario would leave a few thousand--we do buy tickets. We would be able to fill a 50 unit building and we would be helping people who

Please turn to Page 5

Columnists know words can fail

Notebook

Len Pizze

If you've ever said to yourself that you should "write a book" about your life, or some particular part of it, you might also have imagined that the only reason you don't is because the time to do it never seems to be found. But if you've ever actually sat down and tried to write something imaginative or factual in a form that you wouldn't mind other people seeing -- and I don't mean simply a letter, although there can be art in correspondence too -- you'll know how difficult it can be to string your thoughts and impressions together on paper. And if you set yourself the task of doing it every week, you'd quickly discover that the well of inspiration, the humorous anecdotes, the carefully considered opinions, won't take you as far as you thought they might, or last you as long.

Everyone who has ever written a column for the Echo has faced harsh reality more quickly than they might have imagined when they took

on the task. Reporter Martha Perkins is perhaps an exception because words seem to flow almost magically from her fingers as fast as her fingers can hit the keys of her computer, but even she has been known to dread the looming deadline for her Sunnyside Up column.

Knowing so well the troubles columnists face, I understood what "Ginnie" Muenzel meant when she said, a few months ago, that she needed a break from writing her Northern Lights column. Every week, with admirable discipline and a much appreciated commitment both to herself and to The Echo, she had been turning her subtle and gently wise sense of humour to life's little trials and tribulations, to the simple joys of living, to the pains and the pleasures that come to all of us, here in the Highlands as elsewhere. Many people shared with me an admiration for Ginnie's deceptively simple style, a style that was in fact a finely wrought combination of spare sentences and carefully chosen words. We missed her when she decided not to write for us, but we understood her reasons.

Happily, Ginnie has rejoined us, and we're very glad she's back. In the coming weeks and months, we look forward to her contributions, and we're sure a great many of our readers share that view. Welcome back Ginnie!

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir

I really believe that the people who live and reside in Haliburton County demand faster service from garages, stores, restaurants and what have you than those who live in the city. It seems funny to me that we will go to the city and in most cases find ourselves in line for this or that, whether it be for a hockey game, show, restaurant, subway or you name it. In Haliburton if we have to wait ten minutes for something we are all up tight and think that its time something was done about it. There is no doubt about it we do find ourselves waiting in line right here in Haliburton at the local bank, supermarkets, restaurants and other places and we don't like it and we usually let the people know about it. Just take us out of Haliburton and we'll like up and think nothing of it. Could it be that we have been spoiled here in the past?

I was certainly pleased last week to hear the news that the Federal Government is thinking of doing away with the make-work programs that have been going on for the past several years. What the government is saying here is that they can save millions of dollars in this area of projects and they are putting the onus on local municipalities to get out and get projects going that will be of some benefit to the community and will employ the same amount of workers. It seems to me that these give away programs can't go on forever. People must stop thinking that the government owes them a living and get out and start doing something for themselves. There seems to be plenty of jobs available and one just has to start looking for them.

This seems to be my week for pet peeves and I still have another one left. It would appear to me that no matter what government is in power they seem to think that we should be bombarded with more social or giveaway programs. The government now and governments in the past have spent thousands of dollars in my view on needless programs that do nothing else but give certain people a soft job for doing next to nothing. So much money is spent in this area that there's not enough left over to hire lets say two extra men for the Minden Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police. Which is more important in your view? As far as I am concerned the number one priority should be to see that our law enforcement unit which is the O.P.P. should have at their disposal all the men that they need. It's very important to see that they get them.

The local hunters have returned from their annual moose hunt at Thunder Bay. Moose must be plentiful in that area as we noticed several local pick up trucks carrying moose. One of the biggest moose I have ever seen was on display one day last week on the back of a pick-up on the main street. They tell me it weighed about 1200 pounds and man that's a big moose. This giant moose they tell me was shot by Bob Woodcock of Haliburton.

Just a reminder that the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 is joining forces with the Newmarket Civitan Club and will be holding a Child Identification Program this coming Saturday October 18 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Legion Hall in Haliburton. The price is only \$1 and it doesn't seem like very much money when you consider that this is a very valuable piece of identification if your child is ever lost or abducted.

I had the opportunity last Thursday evening to watch this year's crop of young hopefuls trying out for the Haliburton Bantam All Star team in one of their regular practices at the arena in Haliburton. Last year the local Bantam hockey team were short players for most of the season, but this year the club will not be faced with this same problem. Coach Tom Russel had a large group of players out for the workout and will have a large array of talent in which to choose this years squad. I understand that only three or four players from last year's team will be back due to overage or a move to other centres.

While still on the subject of hockey, you might be interested to note that Erin Nicholls who played for the Haliburton Bantams last winter is now attending school in Trenton, Ontario and playing hockey with the Trenton Junior B's.

If you want to see potatoes, Haliburton is the place for you. We have the proof that we really grow them big up here. Last Thursday afternoon Evan Shaw who resides at R.R.2, Haliburton came into our office with a box containing six very large potatoes that he had just dug out of his garden. Evan told us that the six potatoes would have a combined weight of between 12 to 15 pounds. Each potato would weigh in the neighbourhood of 2 pounds. He said his secret to growing large potatoes was to plough the garden well and use new seed. Then on Friday morning in walks Cyril Main from Gooderham with a potato that weighed in at 1 1/2 pounds.

Leo Dobrzensky of Haliburton was the guest speaker at the U.C.W. Region 6 Rally which was held on Wednesday at Carnarvon.

POINTS OF VIEW

Since you asked, yes, I swear

The view
from here

Harvey Clarke

I have just received a questionnaire in the mail. I have seen a lot of them over the years, having been in the research business for a quarter of a century, but this one takes the cake.

As a general rule, I try to co-operate with people doing surveys. Most often they are trying to improve a product or service, and they genuinely need your input to help them do it. Other studies are of a more academic nature, but they usually have a good reason.

This one's a little different. It's from a Dr. Reinhold Aman, who has been a university professor in Texas and Wisconsin, and for the last 13 years has been the editor of Maledicta, the International Journal of Verbal Aggression, "the Journal the world swears by."

While he has his doctorate in medieval languages, his current study in verbal abuse in all languages and cultures, past and present. (Maledicta comes from the Latin 'male' which means 'bad', and 'dicta' for 'words.') He says he speaks six languages, but can curse in 200.

He's trying to find out, for instance, if swear words you use as an adult differ from those you used as a child. And if you were brought up in a village under 10,000 people do you use different foul language than if you were brought up in the big city.

As questionnaires go, it is well set up. I've been involved in quite a number of them, and the professor has things set up so the computer will do a lot of his work for him. He will be able to extract comparisons based on age, sex (he defines six of them), race religion, and so on.

The questionnaire covers 245 questions in seven subject areas, and I wouldn't even want to list most of them in a family publication like the Echo. On the other hand, I think everyone has a

way of letting off steam, and I think he has shown the way to prove this fact.

Professor Aman has listed some of life's little catastrophes and asks his respondents to list the words that come to mind. I don't think most people can read the questions without at least mentally filling in the blanks.

He wants you to pretend that these things happen to you, and that you're angry enough to say something out loud, even if you don't normally shout at other people. And sometimes he repeats the question, changing things slightly. For instance:

"You just bought an expensive television set. Your male friend or husband is trying to lift it out of the car, but drops it to the concrete driveway, smashing it completely. What would you shout at him? 'YOU.....!'"

Okay. Same circumstance, but the helper is a female friend or wife. When she drops the TV set what would you say to her? "You.....!"

This is just one of his examples of 'strong anger or annoyance caused by others,' and I can't imagine anyone who didn't have some word form in their minds to fit that situation.

He asks for the one-word exclamations you might make if: a) a friend claims to have won \$50 million in a lottery, when you know he did not, or b) you smack your shin in the dark on the way back to bed from the fridge or if c) your friend wins a brand new Cadillac in a raffle: "You lucky.....!"

There's also a category for what you might say when you are all by yourself and, to pick one of his examples. "A large jar of grape juice is leaking in your grocery bag, and as you lift it, the bottom tears, the groceries fall to the floor, the glass jar breaks, and your new outfit is stained with grape juice -- What would you exclaim?"

In an interview with 'Time' magazine he says he has found that Americans (including the Canadians in the study) are generally pretty poor at swearing, usually falling back on just 24 words or so.

Frankly, I've always thought of myself as having a vivid imagination, but I just don't think I have the vocabulary to make a meaningful contribution to this man's quest for knowledge. I've decided to say 'to hell with it!'



Pic of the Past

EAT YOUR HEARTS OUT!!

The lucky date was the summer of 1962. Gordon Neville of Haliburton and his son Lou stand beside what is believed to be the largest trout

ever taken from Drag Lake, weighing 38 1/2 pounds. It took Gordon over an hour to land this beauty. To show it wasn't a fluke Gordon landed a 20 pounder the following week-end. Gord, his wife Polly and the "mounted" trout all reside at Lochlin Retirement Home in Lochlin. Photo and information courtesy of Donna McNeilly, Lochlin, Ontario.

Miracle to be seen down below

Northern
LightsVirginia
Muenzel

Someone came for eggs the other day, and couldn't find us. The cars were both there, but when she knocked on the door, she got no response. We weren't in any of the gardens, so, I guess she figured that we were out for a walk.

It never occurred to her to knock on the basement door. Why would it? People are a little nervous about going there anyway. It has a long-standing bad reputation. There's even a nasty rumour (totally false) that folks have been known to disappear. I try to avoid it myself whenever possible, by doing all my "cellar chores" at once. It's kind of scary when you have to move things to get the freezer door opened. But the day I went looking for something in particular, and came upstairs with the feeling that I should have armed myself with a machete, was the day I decided "that was it!" The basement was going to be cleaned.

I planned my strategy carefully. First, when my daughter asked me, kind of off-handedly if there was any room in the cellar, I said, "Sure, bring your stuff over. I'll put it in the big sale. How much do you want for it?" Then, during the course of daily conversation with Ed, whenever anything about the basement or any of it's contents, or anything that ever took place down there, was mentioned, I quickly inserted the fact

that it was becoming a fire hazard, and a dangerous place to venture into, and that I was considering hiring a dump truck and driver to come empty it at X number of dollars per hour.

Then there was all that marvelous rain. I mean what else could he do. He ran out of little odd jobs. A person could get fungus between their toes trying to work outside.

He finally gave in to it. One gloomy Saturday morning, I awoke to hear strange noises beneath me. I grabbed my coffee, put on my glasses, and snuck a peak down the cellar stairs. Either my mind was playing tricks on me, or there had been an earthquake, because the whole basement seemed to have moved.

As soon as the coffee had de-fogged my sleepy brain, and it dawned on me that a miracle was about to occur, I got dressed in my grubbies, armed myself with some rags and jumped bravely into the cloud of dust that was forming somewhere below the fourth step down.

Surely my eyes deceived me! The basement door was opened. Large green plastic bags, bulging at the seams, were lining up under the deck. Paper and cardboard boxes smouldered in the stone fireplace outside, defying the rain. Objects, long missing beneath the rubble, were disinterred, and examined like long-lost friends. Within the hour, there was a distinct path to the back wall of shelves lined with boxes full of treasures from a previous life. Knick-knacks, and doo-dads, tupperware and bud vases, lazy susans and antique plates. Even some old yearbooks and photographs. I cautiously allowed a few selected items to be carried up the stairs. (I was not about to let the scourge spread into my kitchen.)

By three o'clock in the afternoon, we caught sight of something we hadn't seen in months..... The cellar floor.

people scuffling about with flashlights. With their cottage being some six or 700 feet off one could not just casually stroll by to find out what is going on. The speed in which they were moving about my neighbours yard indicated that some foul play might be afoot, and my house lights didn't seem to deter them at all. They did not enter the cottage but seemed to be moving about the garage in which my neighbour kept his boat. I felt that I should do something, so I called the police. After patiently listening to my suspicions I was assured that a squad car would be along shortly to investigate. Sure enough about 15 to 20 minutes later, you could see the headlights of the car approach down the township road. By the time the squad car had reached the end of my driveway, the phone rang. It was a constable on duty who had just received word that they hydro crew was at the foot of my driveway repairing a damaged transformer.

To those who stand on guard for thee. I thank you. Maybe some day I will really need you. Until then, keep up the good work, your service to this community is always appreciated.

Kinark kids make school seem fun

Sunny
Side Up

Martha Perkins

My two theories for this week: School seems like more fun when you're on the outside looking in and food tastes better when you don't have to cook it yourself.

When I returned from my vacation, sitting on my desk was a copy of the Kinark Bark, a newspaper the students of Kinark had drawn up on their computer. Constable Maybee from the Minden detachment had been into the classroom to talk about bicycle safety and answer any questions the students had about his job and the things he does.

The letter introducing the first edition of Kinark Bark ended by saying: "We are interested in what you do and how you put together a newspaper. We hope you like our Kinark Bark and we would like to meet you some day."

Well, I was honoured. Even though these students were my future competition, I decided to give them a phone call and tell them how much I enjoyed their newspaper, reading it from cover to cover to pick up any story ideas and maybe learn something about what questions I should ask in future interviews. For a first attempt, these students had done a very professional-looking job and it really pleased me to hear they were familiar with the Echo.

The phone call led to an invitation to a Thanksgiving lunch the students had been preparing all week. After reading Nada's Kitchen, how could I resist the turkey dinner complete with stuffing, mashed potatoes, gravy and of course, pumpkin pie? Especially when it was cooked by such well read people.

I must say I was treated like visiting royalty. The students had practised their greetings to perfection, and everyone had a role to play in the festivities, a position they had to apply for earlier that week. After sniff-

ing my way through the kitchen area, I was proudly escorted back to the computer and video room, where the children showed me all the equipment they had learned to master. However, the smells wafting from the kitchen were too compelling and I quickly returned to sit down at my designated space and my own special home-made placemat.

The meal and the company were the finest you could find anywhere. Everyone was so polite and well-mannered, answering all of my questions with enthusiasm and telling me stories of their own. Granted they might sometimes have problems dealing with others but on this day they were obviously trying so hard to be on their best behaviour. They were so proud of their dinner and so they had the right to be. Attention was paid to the smallest detail, and they had a hand in the entire meal--even squishing up the pumpkin for the pie and bringing in the apples and carrots from home.

The teachers had the right to be proud too. Ask any mother what it is like to have children underfoot in the kitchen, and you can't help but admire how they organized the lunch to run so smoothly. It is obvious they enjoy their one-to-one relationship with the students, acting as their friend as well as teacher and disciplinarian. The children were told to mind their p's and q's in a kind but firm way, learning to respect themselves as well as the others in the room.

After getting the grand tour of where they spend their days (it seemed a lot more fun than when I was going to Alexandra), I asked them to come and see where I work, wanting them to get a better idea of what goes on to produce a weekly paper. The Echo is a community paper and that means it's for people of all ages, and the sooner children become familiar with it, the better. On Thursday, I'm going back to Kinark to interview one of the girls who just returned from a trip out west, so they can see what sort of questions I ask and how their answers become a story to be printed.

The lunch was a perfect way to begin a holiday weekend, and I hate to say this to my adult readers, but I must admit I'd much rather spend a meal with these children than I would with my older readers. It was a refreshing break to enjoy, and one I was thankful to be able to appreciate. Thanksgiving is such a wonderful time of the year.

To those who stand guard, thanks

Chamber of Commerce

by Shawn Hagerman

People in business are constantly aware of the importance of promoting Haliburton County as a tourism destination area. However, I do think that from time to time I and the other people in the business community, overlook those who quietly and diligently toil away improving the quality of our life and environment in the Highlands. Here I am speaking of the municipal employees, teachers, policemen, hydro workers and other ministry and municipal employees who are always there when you need them.

This Spring, as I was preparing for bed, I glanced out my bedroom window and spied some activity at my neighbour's cottage some distance away. I knew for certain that they were not up on this particular weekend. Yet there late at night was a large truck sitting in their driveway with

Seeing scavengers is a tragedy

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

It is a tragedy to witness human beings forced to become scavengers along with the gulls and crows at the town's dumps.

People discard clothing and other goods that others need. They would I am sure, prefer to donate them to some agency such as the Salvation Army or Crippled Civilians in Toronto. Can Haliburton who relies so well to the needs

of others as seen recently with the fire, not provide an agency that will recycle clothing and other goods?

This would also perhaps help to diminish the number of break and enters.

Yours Sincerely,
Mary Jowett

Apartments needed

from page 4
live out-side Kinmount. God speed and good health to us who need a place to live.

Violet Cooke,
Kinmount, Ontario.

SPORTS



Winners of the annual Turkey Shoot at HHSS last week were, from left: Nicki Vachon, Larry Little, Jaro Cooper, secretary Betty Smith, and Melissa Creelman. Basketball free throws were used to

determine the winners through a series of eliminations. A large percentage of the school's students and staff take part in the annual fund raising event, organized by the students council.

Turkey shoot raises money

The annual intramural turkey shoot was held this week at HHSS. This week long activity encourages participation in the gym, raises money for the student activity council, and allows five lucky people to bring a ham or turkey home for Thanksgiving. The high school appreciates the continuing support of sponsors, Haliburton IGA, Easton's Valu-mart of Haliburton, Ash-

burnham Meat Market, Dollo's IGA, and Easton's Valu-mart of Minden.

This year's winners are: Junior Girl - Nicki Vachon, Junior Boy, Larry Little, Senior Girl - Melissa Creelman, Senior Boy, Jaro Cooper, Teacher Division - Mrs. Betty Smith.

Organizers of the event are Gord Wood and Derek Little.

Wednesday Mixed League stats

By John Fountain

High average in Tuesday night combines bowling goes to Ron Robinson with a 232 average, followed by Dan Harding with a 207.

The Wednesday Afternoon Mixed League has Harry Henderson leading with a 193 average and Sue Titus with a 189 average. Iris Meredith bowled a 333 single.

The Mens Commercial has Harding Metals in first

with 66 points, followed closely by Modern Electric with 63 points and Carnarvon Lanes with 61 points. In the background are Payne Real Estate with 52 points, Ingoldsby with 38 points and West Guilford Recreational with 35 points.

Scott Moore has the high average of 229, while the man to beat was Dan Harding, who had a single of 305 and a triple of 811.

On the Vankoughnet

Mixed League the high average went to Merv Upton who ousted Darryl Bell with averages of 219 and 218 respectively. The high single went to John Foun-

tain with a 300, and the triple to Darryl Bell with a 717. On the ladies side it was Hilda McFarlane all the way with a 181 average, 628 triple and a 239 single.

Redmen shutout Fenelon, must win against Lindsay

Haliburton high school's senior Redmen football team chalked up another shutout last Friday in Fenelon Falls, grinding out a 15-0 win to bring their season record to three wins and one loss. In four season games and one exhibition match the Redmen have yet to have a touchdown scored on them, a record unmatched by any other team in the league.

Despite the impressive record, the Redmen are in second place, and face a must-win situation on Thursday when they are at home against league-leading LCVI. Under league rules, second place Haliburton must beat the league leaders to assure themselves of a place in the playoff round for the Kawartha west title.

Last Friday's win came on the strength of Mike MacNaull's running. The hard-driving two way player accounted for both Redmen touchdowns on runs of 80 yards and 60 yards from scrimmage.

There was no scoring in the first quarter as both teams looked for openings in the other's defenses. In the second quarter the Redmen took the lead when MacNaull scampered 80 yards on a reverse, aided by key blocks from Ron Perrin, Jaro Cooper and Trevor Powers. Powers was good on the convert attempt and Haliburton led 7-0.

The third quarter produced no changes on the scoreboard, although the Redmen came close when one of their field gold attempts was blocked. Late in the fourth quarter Trevor Powers handed off to MacNaull, who went 60 yards up the middle for his second touchdown and then converted it to make the score 14-0.

With the minute flag up Ron Perrin booted a 45 yard punt that produced a single point, giving the Redmen a 15-0 advantage when time ran out.

Head coach Gary Brohman had particular praise for the work of offense linemen Dwayne Cooper, Jamie Bruce, Derek Little, Sean Whitfield and Craig Burk. As for the defence, the fact that they have not allowed a single touchdown in four regular season games speaks for itself.

The junior Redmen also played last Friday in Fenelon, but they had a tougher time of it, succumbing to the pressure of an older and more experienced club.

Fenelon set the tone of the game by returning Haliburton's kickoff for a touchdown. However the junior Redmen were not about to give up, and they quickly began to stop Fenelon's offense and force exchanges. The Redmen also got their own offense going well, marching the ball downfield and capping the drive with a 20 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Scott Russell to Brent Flood.

In the second quarter Fenelon's offense racked up three more touchdowns, only one of which was converted, and by half time the score stood at 27-7.

In the third quarter, after several exchanges, Haliburton fumbled on an option play deep in their own zone and a Fenelon Falls defender picked up the ball and carried it in for another touchdown. It was converted to make the score 34-7.

Despite the lopsided score the junior Redmen stayed in the game and maintained their composure. Coach John Fitzgerald had particular praise for a number of players, including Jason Rowden, Robert Waller who went both ways throughout the afternoon, Craig Bain who put in a strong game at defensive half, and Colin McKnight, who ran back four punts for a total of 30 yards.

Jeff Feero also handled four punts and ran them back for 23 yards.

This Thursday the Juniors will meet LCVI following the senior match which begins at 1:30 p.m.

High school may form a new hockey team

High school hockey will come to Haliburton this winter if the Haliburton County Board of Education backs up a decision of its special projects committee.

The committee met last Tuesday with representatives of Haliburton and Minden minor hockey, HHSS boys Physical education head Gary Brohman, and Walt McKechnie, who has agreed to coach the team if it can be formed.

Following discussion of the proposal, the special projects committee gave Brohman the go-ahead to attend a scheduling meeting with other high schools already participating in the league. Final approval for HHSS participation will be sought at the board's regular meeting October 28.

The schedule would consist of 21 games, with either 10 or 11 home games on Wednesday evenings at the Dysart arena. Other teams in the league are Lakefield, Campbellford, Fenelon Falls, St. Peter's, Adam Scott, Crestwood and Kenner. Any player under 20 years of age and registered in high school is eligible to play.

The team's home opener is tentatively scheduled for November 12 against Kenner Collegiate.

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Tenders will be received for the removal and disposal of snow from the service yard and parking lots on an as-required basis at Ontario Hydro's Minden Area Service Centre located on Hwy. 35, Minden and Minden T.S. on Hwy. 121 at Allsaw.

The contractor is to supply the necessary rubber-tired equipment with operators (Hourly rated).

Roads and parking areas are to be cleared by 7 A.M. of accumulations of three (3) inches or more of snow or slush.

Tenders are to be submitted by 4:00 p.m. on October 24, 1986, on company letterhead.

For further information and site inspection please contact:

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Municipality of Dysart et al

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Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T.(A)
Planning Supervisor
O.H.R.P. Administrator

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CRTC

Decision
Decision 86-985. CBC Haliburton, Ont. Approved -- Change of the frequency for CBLV Haliburton from 710 kHz to 1,400 kHz.

Where may I read CRTC documents? CRTC documents may be read in the "Canada Gazette", Part I; at CRTC offices; and at reference libraries. CRTC decisions concerning a licensee may be read at the licensee's offices during normal business hours. You also may obtain copies of CRTC public documents by contacting the CRTC at: Ottawa-Hull (819) 997-0313; Halifax (902) 426-7997; Montreal (514) 283-6607; Winnipeg (204) 949-6306; Vancouver (604) 666-2111.

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Queen's Park by John Eakins, MPP

During the early part of this month, a number of news stories dealt with the visit of Premier David Peterson to countries in the Asia Pacific region such as Japan, China, and Korea.

The Premier visited these countries along with Ontario business leaders to strengthen the bonds between Ontario and these countries. I believe all residents in Ontario stand to benefit from an increase in exports to the huge markets of the Asia Pacific rim nations and through investment in Canada by Pacific rim nations, particularly Japan.

Describing Ontario as a trading province in a trading nation, Premier Peterson said our economic future depends on our ability to sell our goods and services in an expanding and fiercely competitive global market. Increasing our imports and exports with the countries of the Asia Pacific region will benefit all Ontarians through a stronger and more diversified economy.

As an example, a meeting in Tokyo between Premier Peterson and Dr. Toyoda, President of the Toyota Motor Corporation produced an agreement that will see the Japanese automaker spend up to \$120 million a year on Canadian-made parts for its new Cambridge plant by the mid 1990's.

There are many benefits for Ontario in relations with these countries. I have been fortunate to have visited Japan many times, both as a private citizen, as the Mayor of Lindsay, and as the Minister of Tourism and Recreation. While Mayor of Lindsay, a group of dedicated individuals initiated a plan to twin the Town of Lindsay with the City of Naylor in Japan. This twinning has brought a great deal of friendship and understanding between not only Lindsay and Naylor, but between the peoples of Canada and Japan.

Three teams share the Indian League lead

Five weeks into the first series of Wednesday afternoon mixed bowling the Hurons have a sizeable lead of 23 points followed by the Cherokee with 19 points. A three way tie for 17 points goes to the Iroquois, Cree and Mohawk. The Apache have 12 points.

Harry Henderson still

has a lead on the men with a 193 average and Sue Titus has the women with a 189.

Freida Handy had a good day with a 231, 206, 215, 652 triple. Others were Marylou Bird 213, Harry Henderson 239, Phyllis MacDuff 214, Vern Boles 227 and Linda Morrison with a 218, 205.

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John Coneybeare opened his new small engine repair store, Coneybeare Motors, on Saturday. Located in the Industrial Park, Coneybeare hopes

the traffic and nearby snowmobile trails will help business.

John Coneybeare is following his family's footsteps

After working in his parents' business, John Coneybeare knew what he was getting himself into when he decided to open up his own shop, Coneybeare Motors.

The young man with the "greasy thumb" celebrated the grand opening of his business on the weekend, letting people know he is now available to fix any of their small motors which no longer want to work.

Whether it be snowmobiles, lawn mowers, garden tools, boat engines, cars or anything else that runs on gas and gears, Coneybeare says he

After starting in his parents' store, fixing motors is 'in my blood'

can fix it. By working in a variety of businesses over the years, starting in his father Lloyd's Coneybeare Motors, John Coneybeare has picked up the expertise to feel confident he can keep the Coneybeare Motors name going.

"If you can do the job for somebody else, you can do it for yourself," Coneybeare says of his decision to go into business, and the new Industrial Park seemed to be the perfect place to do it since there is a lot of traffic and he is very close to the snowmobile trails.

It was something he had always wanted to do and the time seemed right when he became aware the space was open and the municipality made "an interesting offer". Many new businesses are opening on the road leading to the dump, offering him the exposure he needs.

As well as fixing engines, Coneybeare has the franchise to sell Arctic Cat snowmobiles, a franchise his father first had in 1969. In the spring, he hopes to get a lawn and garden equipment franchise.

Now that he's made the decision to open up his new business, Coneybeare is optimistic about his future. It's a business that did his father well for 36 years, and with a name like Coneybeare, John figures "it's in my blood."

More than 300 enjoy Haliburton historical walks this summer

More than 300 people took part in 18 historical walks this past summer in Haliburton village. Dysart council has been told. In a written report, Leo Dobrezensky, one of the organizers of the walks, expressed thanks to council for its donation of \$500 to the project, and detailed how the funds were spent.

The two main expenses for the walk program were for reproduction and enlargement of old photographs which were used by guides during their explanation of some of the community's history, and

for heritage building plaques that are displayed on many of the village's oldest homes.

Deputy reeve Bill Davis said the walks "have really taken off". He

said that on one occasion he saw close to 40 people taking the tour. Davis said he would not be opposed to council providing a similar grant for next year's walks.

Limit on liability claims urged

Dysart council has backed up a resolution from an eastern Ontario municipality that calls on the provincial government to limit liability claims against municipal corporations to a maximum of \$1

million. The resolution, from the municipality of Oxford-on-Rideau, has been distributed widely in Ontario, and has been supported by a number of local municipalities.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Trip winners drawn

Guild News

By Shirley Hodgson

Thanksgiving week end has passed by so very quickly. It seems we spend so much time getting ready and looking forward to being with our family and friends at Thanksgiving - then before we know it those precious days have slipped away! Be thankful that you and your family are in good health - as this is the most important thing, because without that everything else is insignificant. Remember the people who are less fortunate than you are and do whatever you can possibly do to help them.

Now, I'd like to let you know that the very lucky winners of "The Trip to Portugal" or the \$1,500 - Draw - were Mr. and Mrs. Seedhouse from Norland, Ontario. Also the Westborough Floral Mat was won by Mr. Peter Midzain of Toronto. The draw for these two projects took place at the Gallery on Saturday afternoon.

The 1986-87 Concert Series Season will begin on Monday October 27 at 8 p.m. at the high school. The combined talents of mezzo-soprano Michele Gaudreau and tenor Timothy Sherwood will be welcomed.

There will be a workshop for "Smocked Christmas Ornaments" held at the Gallery. On two separate afternoons Ellen Fyfe will teach participants to smock the beautiful Christmas balls for your tree.

Class one will cover basic smocking techniques needed to complete the ornament.

Class two will be the completion of the smocking and construction of the Christmas Ball. Price for the two days will be \$15 (the materials included). The workshop will be Tuesday October 21 and Thursday October 28 from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Please register before October 15 at the Rails' End Gallery.

The upcoming exhibition at the Gallery from October 18 until November 13 will be "Woven Tapestries" and "The Figure". The woven tapestries will be done by some of our local weavers.

The weavers monthly meeting will take place next Monday October 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Rails' End Gallery. For further details phone Mimi Carson at 286-1218.

Special reminder that the general meeting will be held Thursday October 23 at 8 p.m. at the Gallery. There will be a "Journey Through Brazil" - a slide presentation by Cynthia Torgato, the Rotary exchange student who is now visiting Haliburton. This meeting will be hosted by the potters.

Good news - just in time for Christmas - the second edition of Leo Dobrzensky's book - "Fragments of a Dream" - has arrived at the Gallery and is now available.



'Playing for yourself is great, but if you want to do it for a living, it's a lot of hard work,' said Al Brupo (Bruneau) during his guest appearance at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. A nominee for 5 Academy Awards, Bruno got his start with Conway Twitty and has played for such other greats as Elvis Presley. Living in Los Angeles, he was in Haliburton visiting his sister.

Family enjoys an early Christmas

Gooderham news by Mary Hadley

Five tables of bridge were played last Tuesday evening at the Monmouth Recreation Centre. Both winners were from Wilberforce - Jim Ross coming first with Ross Agnew in second place. I was 25 cents richer since I won the booby prize.

John and Ellen Armstrong of Flesherston were visitors of Army and Jean Goff last week. Grace Billings enjoyed a five day bus trip to the Agawa Canyon last week.

Clara Newstead was hostess for her annual

Christmas family open house last Saturday afternoon. Present were her four sisters with their families and grandchildren, making a total of 69 guests. This seems early to distribute Christmas gifts, but it is impossible for all to be together later.

It is good to report that Mossom Graham is recuperating nicely in Toronto Western Hospital following heart surgery last Friday.

Margaret and Moe Woods of Oshawa made welcome calls on several local residents last Satur-

day afternoon. They had
Please turn to Page 9

Demo derby was a big smash

Minden news

by Maizie Austin

The demolition derby at the Minden fair grounds was a big smash in more ways than one this year.

Allan and Yvonne Arbuthnot of Oshawa spent Thanksgiving weekend in the Minden area.

Happy birthday to Wilfred Ackersblade on Sunday October 19.

Household hint: The glass oven doors should not be cleaned with commercial window cleaners. The way to get rid of the brown crust that builds up is to make a paste of baking soda and water, spread it over the surface and let it stand for a few minutes. Then rinse with clean water and polish with a clean cloth.

Bradley Robinson and friend Louise Chiasson of Toronto spent Thanksgiving weekend with Bradley's parents Florence and Phil Robinson.

The colds and flus are at it again. I hope you are all feeling better soon.

I hope you all enjoyed your Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Prentice of Lindsay visited with Florence and Phil

Robinson last Saturday.

We would like to wish Dick Schell all the best on his new job, as he is taking over Bob English's recently vacated job.

Successful dieting could be known far and wide as the power of positive shrinking.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Lorne McWilliams.

It's nice to see Cathy Klotchkoff getting around better following some torn ligaments.

Happy 50th anniversary to Dorothy and Clarence Howe who are celebrating on Friday October 17.

Happy birthday to Paul Sisson.

The Thursday afternoon card party winners at St. Paul's Anglican Church were the following: lone hands Gladys Wruth, others were Vera Ward, Edith Thorburn, Don Sinclair and Irene Houghton (man's).

A belated happy birthday to Matthew Hogg who's birthday was on Friday October 10. Sorry Matthew.

Recipe for this week - Roast Partridge; 4 small partridge, 4 slices bacon

(about 2 inches long), salt and pepper, 4 thin slices lemon, 3/4 cup chicken broth, fresh or canned but clear, 3/4 cup commercial sour cream and Bread Sauce. Clean partridge very carefully and tie slices of bacon over the breast of each. Rub partridge, inside and out, with salt and pepper; place a slice of lemon inside. Arrange in buttered baking dish with broth and roast in moderate oven (350 - 375 degree) 25 to 30 minutes, basting frequently. When birds are brown and gravy is a rich brown, pour the sour cream over them. Let cream bubble up in pan for one minute, basting twice. Serve with the gravy from the pan, bread sauce and a side dish of tart jelly. Bread Sauce: 1 medium onion, 4 whole cloves, 2 cups milk, dash of cayenne, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/3 cup fine bread crumbs, 2/3 cup soft bread crumbs and 2 tbsp. butter. Stud onion with cloves and place in top of a double boiler. Add milk, cayenne, salt and bread crumbs. Cook over boiling water for 30 minutes until sauce is thickened. Stir in butter. Serve warm or cold.

That's all for this week. Drive with care and watch for the children getting on and off the school buses.

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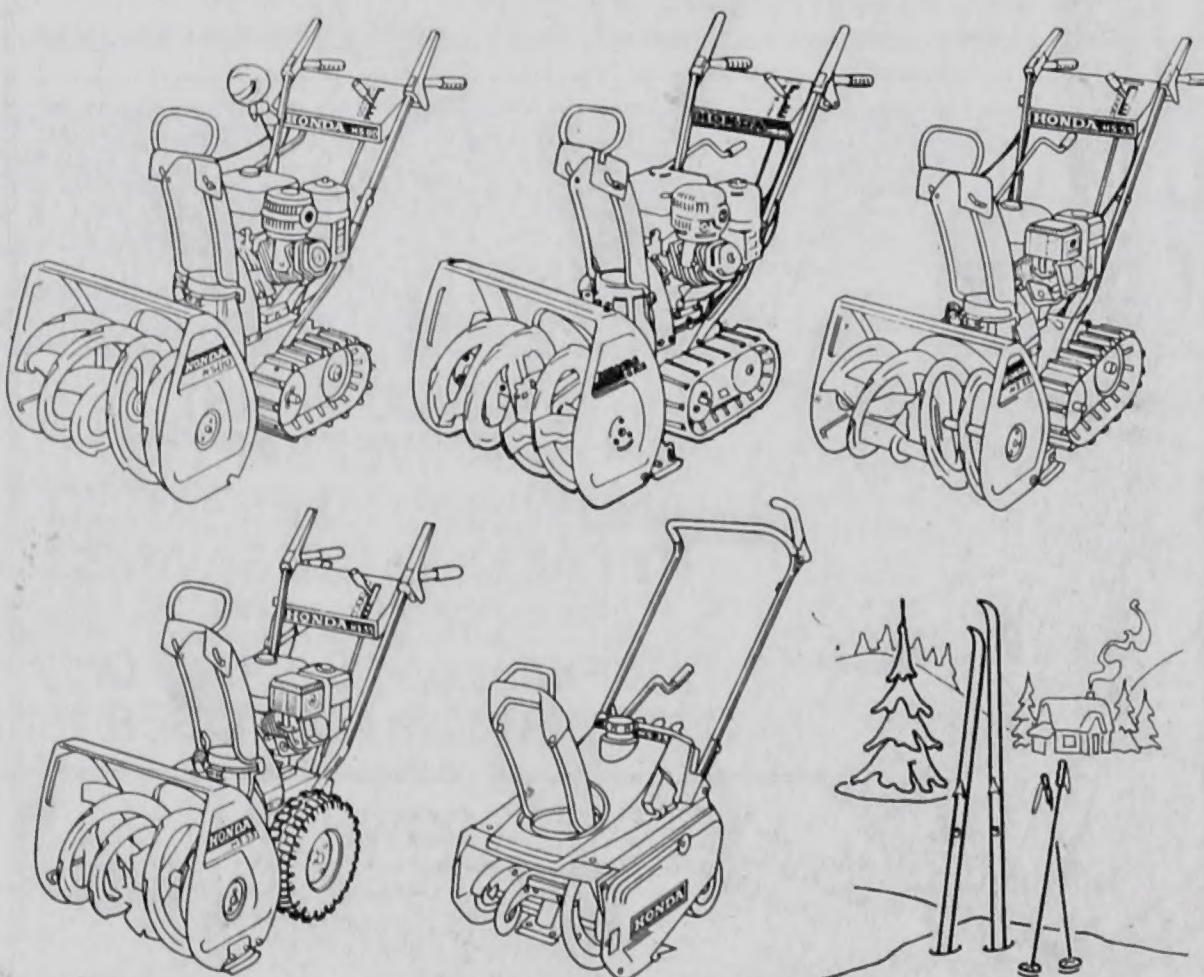
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Local Eastern Star
hears of progress

Late in September eight members of the Haliburton Chapter of the Eastern Star attended the annual sessions of the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star in Ontario. New officers were elected, overall progress made in the organization was outlined.

The Worthy Grand Matron's project, contributed to by all the Chapters in Ontario, donated over \$60,000 to the Diabetic Foundation and gave \$450 in scholarships to at least 60 theological students. The Florence Nightingale Foundation gave individual gifts of between \$5,000 and \$8,000 to 11 Ontario Hospitals and a School for the deaf for the purchase of equipment. Each individual Chapter also contributed funds in that Chapter's area where help was needed.

Approximately 2000 members attended the Sessions.

Gooderham news

from page 8

just returned from a motor trip to visit their daughter in Whitehorse.

A birthday party for everyone which will include a short film is planned for the October 22nd meeting of the Glamorgan Senior Citizens.

Visitors with Rosaline and Murray Madill over the holiday were their daughter, Beverley Anne and son-in-law Olaf, with grandson David, of Willowdale. Their granddaughter Catherine, who is attending Queen's University, also was present.

Bob and Susan Brodie with their son, Thomas, are holidaying at the home of Susan's mother, Audrey Prentice.

Norma Fotheringham's sister, Gladys Monaghan, has returned to her home from the hospital in Toronto. It is good to know that she is improving.

We are sorry to report that Hubert Alsop has not been enjoying good health lately. We trust that he soon shows improvement. Spending Thanksgiving with him and Evelyn were family members: Adeline and Ross Hunter of Oshawa with their daughter Linda and grandchildren Trevor and Tara; their son Laurence and wife, Muriel of Whitby with their children, Lynne and Robbie; and their granddaughter Marlene and husband Colin Moon, of Oshawa.

Spending the holiday with their parents, Marie and Jim Dewey, were Melanie of Toronto and Tammy and husband Bruce of Guelph.

Holiday visitors with Pearl and Albert Cary were family members: Madeline with Mrs. Woods of Kingston; Bonnie and Dave; Susan and Scottie; Gary, Alvin and two children;

Carol and Dougie Young and Theresa Peacock with Faye Snyder. Faye spent the past week with Theresa. While there, she helped Theresa celebrate her birthday with a dinner at the Cary's and another one with Ford, Dolly and Ford Peacock.

Visitors with Gladys Hunter last week included; her sister, Dorothy, of Carleton Place; her sister Gwendolyn and husband Eddie with two children of Arnprior; also her son Eddie with Karen and two sons of Toronto.

Last Sunday Gladys's brother, Ernie, and wife Edna of Orillia celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Joan, at Glenora.

Present from Gooderham for this happy occasion were all six sisters and one brother of Ernie. They included: Clifford and Priscilla Mintz; Dorothy Biggar; Gladys Hunter with Grant, June and Cory and Eddie, Karen and two sons; Mabel Hunter with Sharon, Bonnie, Craig and family; Margaret and Ira Madell; Vivian and Blair Hanthorn; Gwendolyn and Eddie Stankey with Greg and Laura. Friends of Ernie and Edna extend congratulations and best wishes for future happiness.

Claribel Sheehan spent last weekend at her cottage. With her were her daughter, Norma and Jack of Montreal; her granddaughter Chris, with Gary and their two sons of St. Catharines and granddaughter Lee of Hamilton.

Beatrice and Howard Hillis accompanied by Violet Billings, motored to Clinton to enjoy the holiday with Violet's daughter, Ruth and Robert Madill and family.



Dawn Brohman of the Haliburton County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, was more than pleased to receive a cheque for \$417 from Eileen Pripp. As the Highlands Chapter Order of the Eastern Star's Worthy Matron, Mrs. Pripp had chosen the ACLD for her fund-raising project.

Church was overflowing

Carnarvon

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Muriel Brown of Brantford spent the Thanksgiving weekend at The Homestead Resort.

Gordie O'Reilly spent his holidays on the bus trip to Nashville and the Grand Ole Opry. I hope you had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Gibbs were weekend guests go Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chambers.

Mrs. Velda Harrison attended the funeral of her cousin, Wilf Norton of Huntsville who died Monday September 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKay spent the Thanksgiving holidays at their cottage on Mattagami Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Archer and family of London were at Boshkung and with the Stan Archers.

At home with their mother Mrs. Grace Renouf for the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Les Dennison and daughter Emily, Lou-Anne and daughter Darcy, all of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Griffin and family of Eagle Lake. Grace closed the Carnarvon Bake Shop on Saturday for this year.

The Church was filled to overflowing with some people outside on Sunday morning. Many thanks to the ones who decorated it with the bounties of this wonderful land and surpassed their usual excellence. Stan Parkhouse, who has filled the pulpit many times this past summer, bade us goodbye for the time being. Our thanks and best wishes to him.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gregory of Ottawa were guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregory.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Garth Windsor were Maurice's cousins Mr. and Mrs. Elliot of Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Swartz and family of Scarborough and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Windsor of Sudbury. Craig's children were down at Twelve Mile Lake with grand-parents the Lou Tomkins.

Staying at their cottages were Mrs. John Cranley, Miss Carrie Cowan and visiting with her was Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cowan and daughter Karen.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Lowes of Lowes Lighting attended a wedding in Toronto on Saturday, then along with Mr. and Mrs. McGregor spent the rest of the long weekend at Halls Lake with Thanksgiving dinner at Tom and Terry Gardners cottage.

Snowbirds bid fond farewell

Coboconk news
by Sheila Lake

We welcome Mrs. Anna Wisiman from Norland. She has moved into the house vacated by Pauline Brohm on Queen Street.

On Wednesday evening, Ratha Bryant of Norland, Dorothy Hodgson of Burnt River and yours truly, represented the LOBA1162 at the Minden Ladies lodge meeting held in the Anglican Church Hall there. Haliburton ladies, Bobcaygeon and North Verlun ladies were also in attendance for a pleasant evening.

Charles Routley went to hospital Friday morning.

Get well wishes to Wanda Landry of Norland who fell and broke her ankle at her mother's home at Victoria Road last week.

John and Rose Rocchio journeyed to Bowmanville on Friday where they travelled with their daughter, Francie and her husband to Ottawa to visit their son, Bernie and family for the Thanksgiving weekend.

Mrs. Cora Lake journeyed to Richmond Hill on Friday for her grandson's wedding.

Winners in the Coboconk Seniors card games on Tuesday evening were as follows: Euchre, Mildress Jewell 76, Ivy Boyce 67,

most lone hands, Mildress Jewell 5, consolation, Dorothy Brown, 49, gents, Tom Bowins, 79, most lone hands, Tom Bowins 5, consolation, John Reed, 43, Bridge, Joyce Thompson, first, Percy Crapper, 4300, consolation, Grace Crapper 1520.

The Seniors held a pot luck supper before the card games and also bid a

happy winter to those who are leaving for the south for the winter months.

Mrs. Alma Hunt of Victoria Manor and Charlie Brohm of Highland Crest home and Annie Marles and Lloyd Brohm, were Wednesday dinner guests of Ross and Myrtle Faulkner.

Howard and Karen Hall and Samantha of Scarborough were weekend visitors of Sam Routley. Mary Wilkinson is doing much better after her eye trouble. Ben Farrow is doing well at home after his hospital stay.

Booklet is available
for emergency services

By Jane Selbie

When the siren of an ambulance or fire truck breaks into our lives, the chill of wondering always follows.

We can prepare ourselves for an emergency in the best way possible with a little forethought. Have handy by your phone the numbers for the police, ambulance and fire. The Central number for the police is Zenith 50000, but having your direct number to the local detachment can save valuable time. List your family doctor and local hospital. The poison control number is 1-800-

268-9017. The Family Safety Network number is 1-800-461-7656.

We have a handy booklet put out by the Ministry of Health offering suggestions for emergencies such as choking, drowning, bleeding, burns and heart attack. If you would like to be ready for the unexpected pick one up at the Information Centre at the Drag River building in Haliburton. We are open 9-4 and have many booklets dealing with all sorts of areas of every day matters that you may want to know more about.

COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
1985 FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

CONSOLIDATED OPERATIONS

	BUDGET 1985 \$	ACTUAL 1985 \$	ACTUAL 1984 \$
SOURCES OF FINANCING			
REQUISITIONS ON LOCAL MUNICIPALITIES	931,832	928,285	885,065
FEES AND SERVICE CHARGES	523,603	632,946	726,574
GRANTS FROM THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO	3,322,000	3,436,235	3,221,433
INVESTMENT INCOME	-	8,301	16,956
OTHER INCOME	-	635	726,393
APPLIED TO			
CURRENT OPERATIONS			
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	112,250	133,797	127,509
PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	2,500	2,475	2,450
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES	1,030,720	1,218,706	1,366,168
HEALTH SERVICES	59,000	59,136	56,885
SOCIAL AND FAMILY SERVICES	1,430,103	1,488,728	1,395,970
RECREATION AND CULTURAL SERVICES	152,294	157,987	142,706
PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT	94,000	97,287	85,680
CAPITAL			
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	-	3,755	-
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES	1,875,000	1,853,564	1,693,691
SOCIAL AND FAMILY SERVICES	-	-	10,670
RECREATION AND CULTURAL SERVICES	-	4,724	427
NET APPROPRIATIONS			
TO RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	5,000	-	27,632
FROM RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	-	3,522	-

YEAR END BALANCES OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

	ACTUAL 1985 \$	ACTUAL 1984 \$
UNRESTRICTED ASSETS		
CASH	51,811	181,443
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	1,239,099	1,168,671
OTHER CURRENT ASSETS	21,350	21,259
ASSETS SET ASIDE FOR SPECIFIC PURPOSE		
CASH	24,787	30,000
LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES		
TEMPORARY LOAN	1,060,000	1,130,000
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND ACCRUED LIABILITIES	186,215	166,659
OTHER CURRENT LIABILITIES	1,875	4,000
RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	113,760	117,282
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) AT THE END OF YEAR	(26,803)	(16,568)

RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS OPERATIONS AND YEAR END BALANCES

	ACTUAL 1985 \$	ACTUAL 1984 \$
REVENUE	8,826	27,632
TRANSFERS AND EXPENDITURES	12,348	-
YEAR-END POSITION OF RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	113,760	117,282

YEAR END BALANCE OF FUNDS UNDER ADMINISTRATION

	ACTUAL 1985 \$	ACTUAL 1984 \$
TRUST FUNDS	258,942	241,686

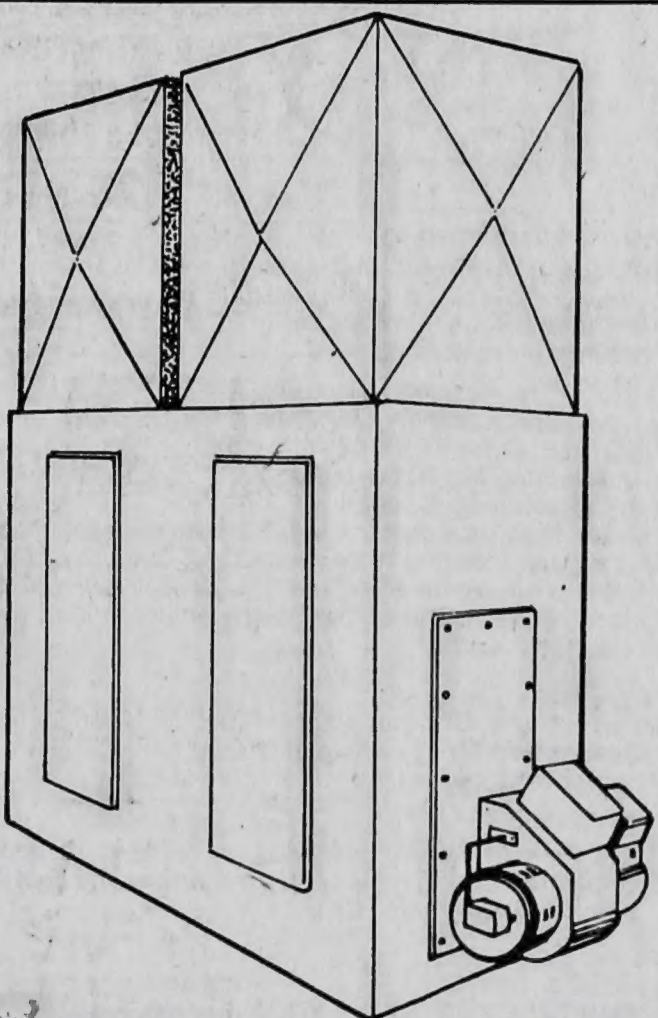
NOTES

1. THESE FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS REFLECT THE OPERATIONS, ASSETS AND LIABILITIES OF THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON AND THE FOLLOWING LOCAL BOARDS:

LIBRARY BOARD
HYLAND CREST SENIOR CITIZENS HOME

2. COPIES OF THE AUDITED FINANCIAL REPORT FROM WHICH THESE HIGHLIGHTS WERE EXTRACTED ARE AVAILABLE AT THE COUNTY OFFICES IN MINDEN, ONTARIO.

3. INCLUDED IN THE EXPENDITURES FOR CURRENT OPERATIONS ARE PRINCIPAL CHARGES FOR THE RETIREMENT OF LONG-TERM DEBT OF \$13,000 (\$30,000 IN 1984) AND INTEREST CHARGES OF \$813 (\$1,725 IN 1984).



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Libraries are often taken for granted

Your County Library
by Joel Levis

Public libraries have been around for a long time but like so many other fine contributors to life in our community, they tend to be taken for granted.

To help correct this situation, the 10 branches of Haliburton County Public Library are celebrating the week of October 20-26 as Public Library Week.

Over the past few weeks, we have been telling you about some of our more exciting services and for the next few moments, we would like to talk about our film rental collection.

In 1985, the Haliburton County Public Library showed over 1,000 films which were viewed by approximately 13,500 children and adults and not just in libraries either. While we still have an ongoing programme at the Dysart Branch (Haliburton) every Friday night at 7:00 p.m. for children, we showed many at other libraries but many more were screened in nursing homes, schools, church basements, camps, birthday parties and other events both special and continuing. We even have screens and projectors which are available to non-profit groups at no cost and minimal charge to others.

Most people don't know that we have direct access to something in the order of 10,000 16mm films in the OLS-Trent Region in the area which is bounded by Huntsville, Collingwood, Pickering and Tweed. Although only about 500 of them are actually ours, we do make a valuable contribution to the pleasure of others and they in turn, loan their films to us for your use.

Using a sophisticated computer system, a van delivery system and Priority Post, these 10,000 films are made available to anyone who asks. All of the films are listed by author, title and subject with copies conveniently located close to you for your use. Use it and discover the wealth of materials available directly to you and your group.

When you consider that Haliburton County Public Library has about 500 films on hand - more than many other libraries in the region - and can put our hands on almost 9,500 more for you, then you can see why we can honestly describe ourselves as being "bigger than you think.....and all for you!"

We also co-operate with other libraries in the purchase of films which means that we are not all buying the same thing and special films showings are arranged so that we can all see what we (and everyone else) is getting for their money!

And the provincial government has also made a special Ministry grant of \$47,000 to enrich the AV resources of the entire Trent area.

So the next time that you need a film - television not what you thought it might be to-night (or any night)??? - try us. You can visit us on Mountain Street in Haliburton or via one of our 10 branches.

But give us a little warning because although we do have those 500 films and another 9,500 out there, there are almost 100 other libraries with 176 branches in the Trent service area using the same collection!

Try us.....and see how big we are!



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At least the wet skies were good for something: Mary Veinot shows off some of this year's strawberry harvest, just days after she says she picked some berries the size of quarters. She thinks the rain helped with this bumper crop.

Norland news by Kelly Graham

I hope a great week was had by all. I haven't heard a lot of happy hunter stories this year but I would like to congratulate Bill Dougall who was successful in his hunting efforts.

As I mentioned last week

Monday October 20 marks the beginning of Ontario Library week. Our own Norland Public Library has these special activities planned: On Wednesday October 22, Waterwood Productions presents 'Mouse Tales' a story and fun time for children aged

three to eight years old. The fun starts at 10 a.m. at the Norland Community Hall. There will also be a photo contest held during the week. The objective is to see how many photos you can identify. For more details contact Fay Brown or pop into the Library. The prizes from this contest will be awarded on Saturday October 25. Also, for all you history buffs there will be a display of local history on at the library all week.

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Nada's Kitchen

by Nada Vaughan

"She gets up while it is still dark; she provides food for her family."
Proverbs 31:15



I hope that you all had a "thankful" Thanksgiving. We could call this week "turkey week" - as we try to think of new ideas for leftover turkey. I once read that if you ate too much turkey, you would start to look like one!

TURKEY SQUARES

- 1 onion, chopped
- 2 tbsp. oil
- 2 cups cooked rice
- 2 cups diced leftover turkey
- 3/4 cup gravy
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 3/4 cup grated cheddar cheese

Saute onion in oil. Combine with all remaining ingredients, except cheese, in a casserole dish. Bake for 40 minutes at 350 degrees. Top with cheese and return to oven for another 5 minutes. Serves 4.

TURKEY CASSEROLE WITH BROCCOLI

- 2 cups noodles
- 1 bunch fresh broccoli
- 2 cups cooked turkey
- 1/3 cup slivered almonds

For White Sauce:
2 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. flour

CREAMY TURNIPS

- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. prepared mustard
- 2 cups milk
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 cup grated cheddar cheese

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Cook noodles, then broccoli. Make white sauce; when thick stir in cheese. Dice broccoli stems leaving flowers for top. Put noodles, broccoli stems, turkey and almonds in casserole. Cover with sauce. Arrange broccoli flowers on top and bake for 15 to 20 minutes.

TURKEY LOAF

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Combine in a large bowl:

- 1 cup chicken broth
- 2 slightly beaten eggs
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 2 tbsp. chicken fat or margarine
- 3 cups cooked turkey, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
- 3 tbsp. finely chopped onion
- 2 tsp. sage
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper

Mix thoroughly and place in greased loaf pan. Bake 1 hour, or until firm. Serves 6.

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HALIBURTON VILLAGE

457-2022

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original allowance for road along the shore of Tamarack Lake, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 5th day of November, 1986, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 26, Concession III, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-3602.

The Plan of Survey 19R-3602 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

Dated at Gooderham, Ontario this 29th day of September, 1986.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

Cardiff Club at Monmouth afternoon festivities

Wilberforce news by Winnie Schofield

Monmouth Senior Citizens hosted members from the Cardiff Club on October 7 at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Guests were welcomed by President Gerald Shackleton, Pat Grant and Irma Dunford. Sixty-four people sat down to a pot luck dinner prepared by Monmouth members. Clarence Bradley gave the blessing. A very enjoyable period of light entertainment followed with music and singing promoted by Hugh Scott. Cards and carpet bowling finished a very pleasant afternoon.

Two years ago residents were faced with a severe water shortage. This resulted in a signed petition being sent to MP Bill Scott imploring him to persuade the Trent Waterways to relieve the drought. We needed water. Everyone is fed up with the deluge of the last few months. Let's turn the problem over to Bill Scott again and see what he can do about too

much water.

Latest news about those bridge games held at the Tory Hill Recreation Centre is that five tables were played and that Jim Ross secured first place, with Ross Agnew taking second. Winner of the booby prize is a bit shy of publicity so she will remain nameless.

At the bowling alley Ida Holmes gave a tremendous boost to the Topaz team with a score of 235 for one game and an over all 500 triple. The team standing has plunged during the past few weeks but Ida has prevented it from reaching rock bottom.

On October 4 there were two 25th wedding anniversary celebrations. A surprise banquet and dance was held at the Lloyd Watson Centre in honour of Joan and Chuck Lindsay. This happy event given by the children of this popular couple was attended by many friends and relatives. Joan and

Chuck lived for many years in Wilberforce.

The other celebration of 25 happy years together took place at the home of Russel and Ruby Schickler at Harcourt. Friends and relatives received a warm welcome as they came to congratulate this fine couple. Very special was the fact that this marked 25 years of a second marriage for Russel and Ruby. Many more gracious years ahead for both couples.

Thanksgiving week-end found the village still in a mess with road construction. At the Library people arrived to meet authors Richard Pope, Leopolda Dobrzynsky and special guest Len Holmes. An enjoyable period of lively conversation ensued. Joel Levis, Librarian from the Haliburton office, paid a visit.

A flea market and sale of books was held in the basement. October 21 to 27 will be known as Library week. To mark this special occasion, films will be shown by Librarian Bessie Croft on Tuesday October 21 at the Lloyd Watson Centre for the Monmouth Senior Citizens. For the

children a Halloween party takes place at the Library on Friday October 24 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. This is always a fun time for the kids with everyone coming in costume. Then for teens and the young in heart there will be a demonstration of colour analysis held at the Library on Saturday October 25 in the afternoon. Toni Carr of Ingoldsby will provide the information.

Members of the Monmouth Agricultural Society have done it again. On Saturday October 11 they presented a turkey dinner with all the trimmings that lived up to all our expectations. Early in the evening cars lined up at the Memorial Centre as people came by the dozen to sample the delicious home-cooked meal. This result

was accomplished by willing hands, donations of time and effort by many. Members of the organization are pleased with the outcome and deeply appreciative of all who contributed to the success of the dinner.

Residents of Wilberforce and area are concerned about receiving a campaign

letter by mail from the Bancroft Red Cross Campaign Chairman to solicit funds for their Branch. This is an over-lapping of areas which is covered by the Wilberforce Branch. If you have not contributed to your local Branch, it would still be welcomed. Joanne Coumbs, president of the Wilberforce Branch will be

attending a meeting in Peterborough on Tuesday October 21 and assures the local residents that this matter will be attended to. (This item is from your local Red Cross Branch). A big car rally will be taking place on October 18. Please turn to page 20

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CRANBERRY LAKE: 400 ft. water frontage, sloped, wooded lot. Good building site. Asking \$18,500.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

PERCY LAKE: Excellent building lot, mature trees, sloped to lake. 103 ft. water frontage. Faces south, year round road. Asking \$20,500.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Building Lots. 150 ft. on Riverside Dr. Well treed. Area of better homes. \$10,000.00 & 150 ft. on Ridgeview Rd. Well treed. Community water system. \$15,000.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

LONG LAKE: Waterfront lot, 180 ft. clean shoreline. \$20,900.00. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

HIGHWAY - COMMERCIAL: Ideal location near a busy tourist town. 20x40 building, 200 amp service. Would be ideal for Balt Business, Snowmobile, ATC Sales & Service. List \$28,900.00 **Lynn Craigmyle.**

EXECUTIVE HOME: On large 1.67 acre lot. 3 B.R.'s, 4 pc. bath. Newly renovated kitchen, living & family room. Franklin F.P., Central Vac. Full basement with oil & wood furnace. Single car garage. Asking \$64,000.00. **Peter Curry.**

CRANBERRY LAKE: 100 ft. of frontage. 3 B.R.'s, 2-4 pc. baths, F.P. In living room, master B.R. & basement. Full log construction with cedar sauna. Asking \$61,900. **Peter Curry.**

WOLF LAKE: Very private 3 B.R. cottage with F.P. & open living room & kitchen. Insulated. On yr. round road, facing south west. Asking \$49,900.00. **Peter Curry.**

HALIBURTON HOME: Highland Street, walking distance to all town facilities. Two storey, 3 bdrm. home, newly renovated and decorated. REDUCED to \$58,900.00. **John Parish.**

ACREAGE: 396 acres. Year round road frontage. Well treed. Some ponds. List \$39,000.00. Vendor take back. **John Parish.**

HOME WITH ACREAGE: 3 bdrm. home with 78 acres. Large barn for animals or storage. Newly renovated. Close to Eagle Lake. List \$67,000.00 **John Parish.**

KENNISIS LAKE ROAD: 3 B.R. home, lge. kitchen & L.R., 4 pc. bath, 2 pc. washroom. Full basement, sundeck, 2 car garage, 16 x 10 work shop, 22 acres of land. Plenty of wood. Asking \$65,000.00. **Call Carl Simms.**

BUILDING LOTS: Hwy. 118, 3 miles from Haliburton. 6.13 acres, 8,000 and 9.73 acres. Fronting on Hwy. 118. Asking \$12,000.00. Both well treed. **Call Carl Simms.**

TWELVE MILE LAKE: Lge. brick house or cottage, 2 baths, kitchen, dining, living rms. Lge. Rec room, F.P., 2 car garage. Apt over garage. 20 x 32 cabin. Drilled well, completely winterized. Level lot. Sandy beach. All in excellent condition. Asking \$135,000.00. **Carl Simms.**

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES
MINERS LAKE: Chalet lot with frontage on small hidden lake. Year round road. Listed at \$12,000.00. **Janet Hamden.**

RELAX IN COMFORT: Exceptional cottage on picturesque Hudson Lake. Waterfront duplex of square timbered log, with full basement. Call now to see. \$79,900.00. **Janet Hamden.**

HIGHLAND GROVE: Approximately 100 acres on yr. round road. Close to hwy. New listing. \$24,900.00. **Janet Hamden.**

WILBERFORCE: Small stream winds through this 55 acre parcel with 2 natural severances. MAKE AN OFFER. Listed at \$15,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

TORY HILL: 97 acre farm with 60 x 40 barn & partially renovated 4 B.R. home. Pond, drilled well. Many out buildings. Asking \$69,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

LAKE LORRAINE: 94 ft. of frontage on small quiet lake. Excellent view. Seasonal road. Driveway in. Only \$12,500.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

EVENING PHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender 457-2189 John Parish 457-2086
Jack Bohm 457-2334 Elaine Schmid 457-2700
Lynn Craigmyle 457-2513 Carl Simms 754-2279
Peter Curry 457-1783

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Giffner 489-2395 Tom Erwin 454-1182
Doreen James 286-1248 John Bath 286-2030
Merv Mintz 286-2394 Jessie Pitag 286-3137

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis 48-2246 Janet Hamden 448-2389

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan and the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart, Dudley, Harcourt, Guilford, Harburn, Bruton, Havelock, Eyre and Clyde to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original allowance for road along the shore of Koshlong Lake and certain portions of the original allowance for road between the Townships of Dysart and Glamorgan, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 5th day of November, 1986, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of the Original Allowance for Road between the Townships of Dysart and Glamorgan, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 5 on Plan 19R-3596.

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Allowance for Road between the Townships of Dysart and Glamorgan in front of Lots 8 and 9, Concession XV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 3 and 4 on Plan 19R-3596.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton Ontario on Monday, the 10th day of November, 1986 a similar By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of the Original Allowance for Road between the Townships of Dysart and Glamorgan, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 5 on Plan 19R-3596.

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Allowance for Road between the Townships of Dysart and Glamorgan in front of Lots 8 and 9, Concession XV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 3 and 4 on Plan 19R-3596.

The Plan of Survey 19R-3596 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario and at the Township of Dysart et al offices, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-laws at the meetings to be held at the time and places above mentioned, both the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan and the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

Dated at Gooderham, Ontario this 29th day of September, 1986.
Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 29th day of September, 1986.
Wayne B. Wood, C.M.C.
Clerk-Treasurer

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original allowance for road along the shore of Koshlong Lake, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 5th day of November, 1986, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of the Original Allowance for Road between the Townships of Dysart and Glamorgan, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 5 on Plan 19R-3596.

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 9, Concession XV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Parts 6 and 7 on Plan 19R-3596. The Plan of Survey 19R-3596 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

Dated at Gooderham, Ontario this 29th day of September, 1986.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Thursday, October 16, 1986

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

Blindness no handicap for Ivan Hunter

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Almost three decades ago, Ivan Hunter walked into the house of a young man who had recently lost his sight. Depressed and feeling sorry for himself, the young man was introduced to Mr. Hunter, a field secretary at the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

In the course of their conversation, Mr. Hunter asked the man if he had tried walking around the block by himself yet, causing the young man to cry out woefully, "Oh no, Mr. Hunter. You don't know what it is to be blind."

When Mr. Hunter told him that he did know how the young man was feeling because he too had been blinded at a young age, the man fell silent. Trapped in his dark world at home, the young man had assumed that anyone able to find his house, go up and knock on the front door, and then sit down and talk with him must have had the cherished freedom of movement of a sighted person. An apology followed and soon the two men were talking about what could be done to help this blind man resume an active role in society.

The young man need not have felt too badly. Two decades earlier, in 1934, Mr. Hunter had been in a similar position. Blinded by explosives when he was 22 years old, Mr. Hunter had left his home town of Gooderham to go live with his aunt in Toronto. She encouraged him to contact the CNIB and once he did, he was visited by placement officer Joe Clunk, a lawyer who had lost his sight.

His first solo walk

"Have you ever walked around the block by yourself yet," the lawyer with the white cane asked. Sure his aunt and uncle had taken him for walks around the neighbourhood, but never had he considered he could do it by himself.

Leaving an apprehensive aunt behind (today Mr. Hunter wonders if she followed them) the two men set out for Danforth Avenue where they boarded a streetcar heading for Yonge Street.

Listen for the sound of the door opening and then walk towards it, Mr. Hunter was told. Once you're on the streetcar, walk to the back and tell the second conductor what stop you want off at.

At Yonge Street, the two men transferred onto a streetcar to Carlton, during which Mr. Clunk explained to Mr. Hunter some useful tips on how to get around as a blind person. His aunt and uncle had been helpful and supportive, but they took him on walks as if he were a sighted person and did not know how to open up this new world for him.

On the second visit, the two men travelled to the corner of Yonge and Bloor, where they stood talking for a few minutes.

"Goodbye Ivan, see you tomorrow," Mr. Clunk said suddenly, leaving Mr. Hunter's side. "You've got a mouth -- use it."

Ivan Hunter stood frozen at the intersection, scared and shocked, not knowing what to do next. Up until this time "I felt I was in jail -- a closed room I couldn't get out of." Now he was given a chance to get out of that jail, but for those first terrifying moments, it must have seemed a very difficult step to make.

Of course, Mr. Hunter did manage to make his way home, and in the years that followed, has managed to achieve a great deal more. One of the founding members of the Canadian Council of the Blind, he helped organize the national White Cane Week. Later working for the CNIB, he helped get the funds and plans to build a new residence in Toronto. On the home front in Gooderham, he was reeve for a couple of years, councillor for a few years more, and has been president of the seniors club since it started up in

Lifetime achievements marked by award



'We couldn't give them hope for their sight, but we could show them how to enjoy life,' says Ivan Hunter, here with his wife Ileen, about his work with the CNIB and CCB

1979. He's also held down a few other jobs, including one as an electrician, wiring up houses when Hydro was brought into Gooderham.

It is little wonder he has just received the CCB Award of Merit Medal and Honourary Life Member in the Council, the highest distinction through the association. Retired at his lakefront home in Gooderham, along with his wife Ileen, Mr. Hunter has proved himself worthy of this award many times over.

Born in 1909, Ivan Hunter is a member of the family who first settled in the area. His grandfather and his grandfather's brother emigrated from Ireland to Gooderham more than a century ago. The brother moved on, and Ivan's father Lorne Henry Hunter and his brothers and sisters, were the first children born in the village, which rumour has it, got its name from the bottle of Gooderham and Worts whiskey one of the village engineers brought with him. (Mr. Hunter is sure there must be a much nicer explanation.)

Lorne married Elizabeth "Jenny" Gould, and together they raised a family of five: Ivan, Irene, Jack (who died four years ago), George (who was overseas for five years) and Bill, who died in an accident near Barry's Bay.

One of Mr. Hunter's first memories was when he was four or five. "I remember walking out through the front gate and watching them tear off the peak roof of Barr's store," which was

rebuilt with a wall and flat roof.

His father and Uncle Jack ran a water-powered mill, employing many men from the area. In the fall, the men would go into the bush to cut logs, skidding them and then cutting the roads for winter transport. After Christmas, the men would return to the woods, breaking the winter roads by following the path along the lowest level since the horses were not able to pull anything up hill. When spring arrived, they'd drive the logs down the river when the water was at its highest levels, going past Bear Creek and Lake, Scots Marsh and finally into Pine Lake.

Only the men who were in excellent physical condition were allowed to work the logs in the boom since it was a very dangerous job. If the logs jammed, one or two men would go out to look for the one log causing the back up, while the others stood watch on shore, checking to see the force of the water did not cause some logs to lift off. At any sign of movement or turbulence, they'd yell warnings to the men trying to traverse the logs quickly and come to shore.

Once the logs were cut at the mill, the men would go back to their homes, preparing their fields and gardens for planting the seeds which would provide their families with food throughout the long winter.

Bunkhouse wages

"When I think back to the mid-20s, people were not too well off," Mr. Hunter says. Men who worked in the camp would receive room and board in one of the bunkhouses. Most men earned \$30 a month, cutters \$32 to \$35, and rollers and teamsters received \$35 a month. Chances are the men were married and nearly everything they earned would be sent back to their wives to help them get by.

"Everyone was trying to do something," Mr. Hunter remembers, and for the major jobs, like building a house or barn, everyone would form a work bee and get the job accomplished in a few days.

School was first held in the Orange Hall and when it became Consolidated, teaching all grades, a new school was built where the present one stands today. With 12 to 14 children in the class, they would put on a Christmas Concert each year which was always well-attended. A community hall was part of the school so this is where the public dances would be held, enlisting the help of a couple of violin players and a caller.

In the winter, before they left school, the children would go downhill skiing on trails they made down the hill at the back of the hill going down to the lake or the other trail heading towards the road. There was a farm east of Gooderham which had a fantastic hill for tobogganing.

There was work to be done for people of all ages, and Mr. Hunter can remember what a big thrill it was to be able to drive his father's Monarch tractor with the caterpillar treads. Everyone would laugh at him when he let the motor stop, for he was too small to start it up

again and had to get one of the men to crank it up for him.

Another tool he can remember was a stone dray which men would roll logs onto. They would look for a tree with a bend near the trunk and whittle off one of the two runners. Planks would go between the two runners and the horses would be hitched to pull the dray to the lake or mill.

During the Depression, work was really scarce so the government started up the Ontario Northern Development Program, employing men to work on the roads.

In 1934, Mr. Hunter got the job as powder monkey in the late fall. On a day he will never forget, February 5th, his life was changed forever.

It had been a really cold week, with temperatures dropping down to -40 and -45 degrees. The foreman came to Mr. Hunter, saying that a big rock had to be blown up but at these cold temperatures, the dynamite wouldn't work properly. So with a box of dynamite, Mr. Hunter was sent into the blacksmith's shop, where a block stove heater and a forge were keeping the room warm.

The blacksmith was told not to work when the 22-year-old Ivan was sitting in the room, an empty wooden box on his lap onto which he placed a box of caps, the hollow ones with a fuse-type detonator, Mr. Hunter remembers.

Turning his back to Ivan, the blacksmith took a bar from the forge and smashed down on it with his hammer, forgetting the words of warning from the foreman. Words could not help Ivan Hunter when a shower of sparks flew through the air and landed in the box of caps. Seventy-six of the caps exploded sitting there on Ivan's lap, with only several layers of warm, thick clothes protecting him from possible death. (When doctors later took those clothes off, they were in tatters.)

The force of the explosion threw him back, and he can remember trying to find his way out, tripping over the stove in his attempts.

The accident was at nine o'clock in the morning and the daily train to Lindsay was held up until his mother could get there, bringing a doctor with her who gave Ivan a shot in the leg before sending them on their way.

Don't worry, Ivan told

In Lindsay, the doctor did not know Ivan had not yet been treated, and after a quick glance at his young patient, told his mother he would be treated in the morning. When told of the circumstances, the doctor quickly changed his mind and ordered the operating room to be prepared immediately.

Don't worry, the young Ivan was told by friends and family, with all the amazing advances in science they've been making, you're sure to get your eyesight back. And Ivan believed them. Two weeks later, he was in shock when the ophthalmologist told him they'd have to remove his left eye, the cause of the headaches he had been experiencing. It wasn't until a few weeks after that when Ivan began to look seriously at the fact he would never regain his vision. He had been trying to live his life as a sighted person, and now he would have to adjust to a new way of doing things. Thus the trip to his aunt and uncle's home in Toronto.

After that first meeting with Mr. Clunk, Mr. Hunter was asked if he would like to take part in a training program in North Bay. Here he would learn how to operate a concession stand, selling various things from newspapers, to tobacco and magazines. Staying here for six months, he was then transferred to Windsor where he would spend many happy days at his stand, feeling that he was accomplishing something and not wasting his time.

Another big change happened after that visit to Toronto. He had met a young teacher named Ileen and in 1939, the two were married.

It was in Windsor Mr. Hunter realized that while the CNIB provided many services for the blind, there needed to be some organization of the blind, comprised wholly of people who were blind. It would be a chance to get together socially, doing activities and helping each other by providing a shoulder to cry on if need be and also to offer some practical advice. The Good Companions Club had its start.

1942 was a year of change for the Hunters. The war was on, and Mr. Hunter was offered a job at Chrysler Corporation, finishing off casings for anti-aircraft gun shells. Another man would put grease on the squat beer bottle-shaped casings before Mr. Hunter would screw on the plug, wearing asbestos gloves to ensure not a speck of dust would fall on the shell. After five or six months, he was transferred to the tubing and wiring section where he would remain for 18 months, working on headlight and ignition sets for trucks going overseas. This job was to end in 1946.

It was also in 1942 that Sadie Brooks Bending, a young woman from Winnipeg, wrote a letter in Braille to Mr. Hunter and another blind woman, asking if it was alright if she came to visit the Good Companions club to see what was being achieved.

Her dream was to start a much bigger organization to help blind people all across the



Back in 1933, Ivan, in the dark sweater, was a player on the Gooderham hard ball team. Fellow players are: Rear row: Ronald Hunter, Bill Pollard, Walter Morrison, W.R. Curry and Aldridge Hunter. Front: Bill McMahon, Murry Madill, Frank Dewey and J.J. Hunter

Mr. Hunter dedicated to helping the other blind

country. There were services missing in the Good Companions Club, and it was Mr. Hunter's job to research what needed to be done to organize a larger group. His wife Ileen was a great help at this time, reading to him all the literature that was available and typing letters to enlist the help of sighted volunteers.

The group was first called the Inter Provincial Council of the Blind because they only had members in the central and western parts of Canada. And they were members with disagreeing points of view, as Mr. Hunter was to learn.

In 1945, they held a meeting to discuss using the white cane as a symbol of blindness, something which had to be used everyday but was sometimes indistinguishable from the canes sighted people were using.

There was a four day conference, during which there were many hot words. Some members didn't like the idea, because they thought others would think they were just looking for sympathy. Mr. Hunter was appointed to do a report on the idea, and he was able to later get the majority to vote in favour of the white cane.

Controversy brewed again when it was suggested a White Cane Week be held as a public education venture, designed to make people more aware of the needs of the blind in schools and in the workplace. Some wanted it organized on a local level, with each group choosing its own date, while others like Mr. Hunter thought it would be best to hold it nationwide during the first full week of February, a time when Christmas shopping was over and snow covered streets made it difficult for the blind to get about.

In November, Mrs. Bending was authorized to meet with Colonel Baker, a blinded veteran who was the acting managing director of the CNIB to discuss the two clubs jointly sponsoring the week.

It was one thing to reach an agreement on all levels and another to let it be known to the people, and soon Mr. Hunter found himself being interviewed by reporters of all medias about White Cane Week and what it hoped to achieve. The Dominion Network, then part of the CBC, approached him about doing a documentary about the CCB and White Cane Week.

At a conference in Ottawa in 1948, the Inter-Provincial Council received support from the eastern province and in 1950, the CCB was finally incorporated and the constitution approved. There was much discussion about what was to be the aim of the group, since some people, including Mr. Hunter, felt that as there was already a service organization for the blind, the



CCB's primary function should be to provide the social support.

Voted in as first-vice president in 1952, Mr. Hunter had to retire from this position four years later when he accepted a job at CNIB.

The first year was spent in training, learning all sorts of things Mr. Hunter and his fellow students could see no purpose in. Classes started at 8:30 in the morning, broke for lunch and dinner and then met for a couple of hours in the evening. Guest speakers and lecturers included ophthalmologists who told them about the different causes of blindness, such as diabetes, Multiple Sclerosis, glaucoma and accidents and psychologists who talked on how blindness affected more than a person's sight.

Transferred to Ottawa as an assistant field secretary, it was here "I really appreciated the training in class. When you talked to people you found you had good reason to know these things."

Part of his job was to classify people according to their eye report and go into the newly-blinded's home to talk with them about the services offered by the CNIB.

"We couldn't give them hope for their sight, but if they came along with us, we could show them how to enjoy life," he says.

Many of the people thought they were alone in their struggle, not knowing there were 29,000 registered blind people in Canada alone. Some Mr. Hunter could reach quickly while others, like himself all those years before, clung to the belief that modern science would find a cure for their blindness, not wanting to accept the new reality they faced.

After five years in Ottawa, he was transferred to Cornwall to head the district office with 50 to 50 clients, a secretary and a driver. He was supposed to be here for another five years but was quickly called back to the mayhem of Ottawa in 1963.

In Ottawa, there was a 27-bed residence for the blind in a former private home. Not only was it designed with blind people in mind, but it was also called the Welfare Office for the Blind, an unpopular name for many blinded people who did not want hand-outs, only help, and who were misled by the ugly title.

Both Mr. Hunter and a man named Art McGill knew the residence was unsuitable and wanted to get approval to build a 52 bed residence for the CNIB. They set a figure of \$600,000 (it was \$730,000 by the time they finished) and Mr. Hunter was put in charge of canvassing for the funds needed to build the residence.

At a
May, 1957
going away
party were,
from left,
Lorne, Gayle,
Ileen, Ivan,
Jenny and
Jim Hunter,
Thomas McColl
and Tote
Pickens

It was a long and difficult job, but in 1968, construction began and by early 1969, the building was completed. Governor General Vanier was invited to attend the ceremonies, and Mr. Hunter laughs at the memory of all the protocol involved in the visit -- how big his flag was compared to the others, on what side it should stand....His job was to show the Governor General around, but Mr. Hunter quickly dropped to the back of the procession to be with his wife Ileen.

As superintendent of the residence, Mr. Hunter's job was far from over after the grand opening. His title was changed to district administrator and it was part of his duties to go around to schools, service clubs and media to give short speeches on the CNIB and White Cane Week.

In his later years at the CNIB, when his case load reached 800 people, Mr. Hunter became very involved in a program set up to help children from poorer families get the surgery and treatment the needed at a special clinic. Facing a compulsory pension at the age of 65, Mr. Hunter started slowing down three years before his retirement, allowing others to take off from where he had started.

Slowing down has different meanings for different people, and for Mr. Hunter, all it meant was learning how to juggle two or three things at once instead of five or six.

It was not only his work with the CCB and CNIB that had kept him busy all those years. In the late 1940s, he had used braille manuscripts to learn how to do electrical wiring and in 1948 and 1949, he earned money wiring up people's homes now that Hydro had arrived in town. Two men worked with him, and the job was always inspected before their work was done, ensuring the proper switches and wires were installed. Mr. Hunter kept this up until 1956, while Mrs. Hunter was busy teaching school.

At the same time he decided to get involved in local politics and ran for the position of reeve. Losing out the first time around, he tried again the next year and in 1953, was successful in his bid to head Glamorgan Township. He lost the position the next year but was to regain it in 1955.

During his tenure, Mr. Hunter made the controversial decision to bus the high school students to Haliburton, since there was no teaching for the higher grades in Gooderham.

"I felt they should have the same opportunities as other children in the county," he says, and didn't want them losing out on jobs to the children in the county who had continued with their schooling.

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Haliburton Small Claims Court

NOTICE

THE COURT INVITES ANYONE WHO HAS ONGOING MATTERS
BEFORE IT TO APPEAR AT AN OPEN SESSION OF THE COURT
TO BE HELD AT 10 A.M.

OCTOBER 20, 1986

AT THE

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION HALL

HALIBURTON ONTARIO

Please bring any documents, receipts, summonses or other notice
with you at that time. This is for the assistance of the Court in
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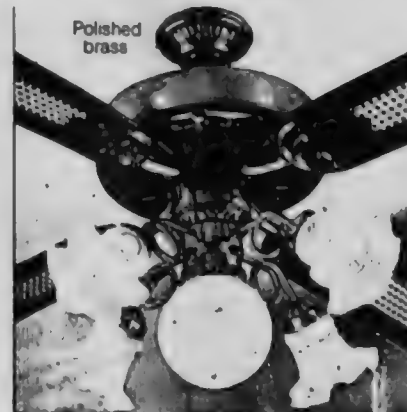
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Tips on beating winter's chill ...

Experts can improve efficiency of furnaces

Options are one way of getting more heat

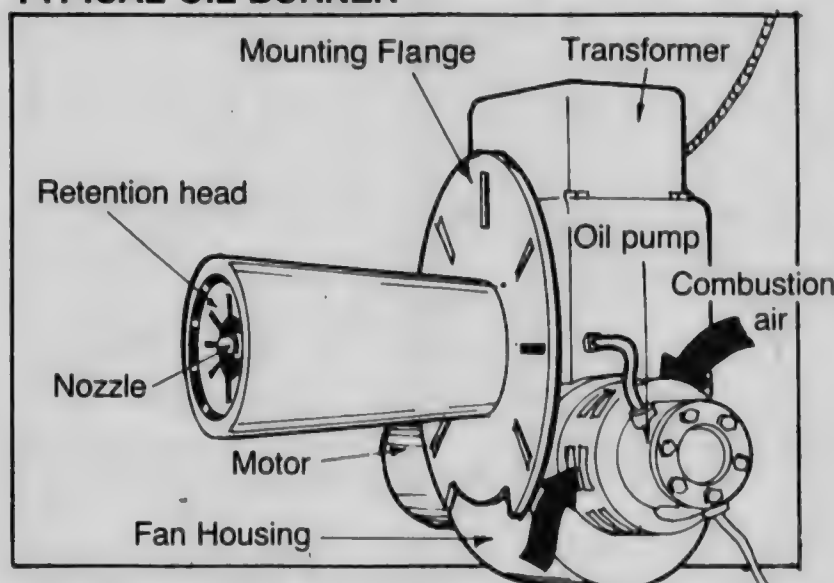
If you're buying more oil than you think your furnace deserves, a few dollars spent on tuning or retrofitting may give you peace of mind and help to limit those fuel bills. Another option is to replace your oil furnace or oil burner with a newer, more efficient model. But before you make any changes, you should have the efficiency of your present furnace tested.

With modern instruments, an oil furnace efficiency rating can be produced in minutes. In fact, testing for efficiency both before and after tuning is the only way to get a precise measure of improvement. Beware of any 'expert' who scorns the use of test equipment or tries to

convince you that efficiency can be measured by looking at the colour of the flame in the combustion chamber.

There are a number of measures that may improve the efficiency of your system. Downsizing the oil spray nozzle may allow a closer match of your furnace's heat production to your home's needs. It allows less oil into the combustion chamber, reducing the heat output of the furnace. If your furnace switches on for short periods of time, even in cold weather, downsizing should be considered in order to save fuel. If you have added insulation or lowered the thermostat setting to conserve energy, your furnace is more likely to be too large

TYPICAL OIL BURNER



for the heating needs of your home.

The circulating fan in your furnace delivers heated air into your house. It is usually easy to reset this fan to run longer on each heating cycle, extracting more heat from the furnace and circulating it into the living space.

A delayed solenoid valve fitted between the oil supply pump and burner nozzle delays oil flow to the nozzle until the pump reaches full operating pressure and the combustion air fan reaches full speed. On both startup and shutdown the solenoid valve reduces the release of unburned oil into the combustion chamber. This reduces soot buildup and keeps the nozzle clean, both of which help maintain the furnace's efficiency.

'Retention head' burners produce a turbulent flow of combustion air, mixing the oil and air more completely for better combustion. This is more expensive than the other options described but may provide better fuel savings. An older or unreliable burner should be replaced by the highest efficiency burner available. This will often be a retention head or similar unit. If the efficiency of your furnace is 77 per cent or higher, it is not worth spending any money on a new burner because 87 per cent is the

highest level of efficiency that you could expect to get with oil. If the efficiency is lower, and you decide to retrofit rather than replace the furnace, be sure that the entire furnace assembly still has a few years of useful life, so that the savings will cover the cost.

The newest retrofitting option is an add-on condensing heat exchanger. It contains two water sprayers that absorb heat from combustion gases. The warm water is then pumped into a coil that transfers the heat to the circulating house air. This device is only certified to be installed with some furnaces, so check with a dealer to see if it is compatible with your system. This is the most expensive option, but it produces very high seasonal efficiency ratings. The condensing heat exchanger is also available as an add-on to many new oil furnaces. The seasonal efficiency of this option is expected to be 90 to 95 per cent.

If you have any questions about your oil furnace, your service mechanic is a reliable source of information. Another option is the toll-free HEATLINE (1-800-267-9563; 112-800-267-9563 in British Columbia) where free advice is always available on any energy-related topic.

Cleaning helps oil heat system work

Just like a car, or nay other major mechanical device, your oil furnace needs to be checked regularly. A knowledgeable heating professional should clean and service your furnace at least once a year to ensure safety, reliability and efficiency.

A thorough cleaning and tuning operation will take one to two hours and involve the partial disassembly of your furnace and oil burner. The internal heat exchanger, flue pipe and lower chimney surfaces should be brushed and vacuumed to remove soot and debris. Corroded or damaged flue pipes should be replaced immediately.

Moving parts such as dampers need to be lubricated and belts should be tightened. All safety controls must be cleaned and tested. The entire system, from the fuel tank oil filter to the nozzle should be inspected, cleaned, adjusted and, where necessary, parts should be replaced.

Your serviceman should use replacement nozzles certified by the Canadian Standards Association (CSA). Make sure that the oil spray pattern and oil flow, measured in gallons per hour, are compatible with the rating described on the name plate of your furnace.

The condition of the ductwork can

affect furnace efficiency. Recirculating air needs a clear path for its return to the furnace for reheating. The duct system should allow for adequate circulation, and registers should never be obstructed. An open or loose panel on the furnace casing will draw cool basement air

into the system, and may even be a safety hazard. Warm air ducts should be insulated, especially where they pass through unheated spaces or into exterior walls. The joints in the ductwork can be taped with special duct tape to reduce the

New standard means money saved

The home of the future is springing up today, all across Canada. It looks very much like any other conventional home, but it's designed and built to cut heating costs by as much as 70 per cent. Called the R-2000 Home, it is gradually changing the face of our building industry.

In 1980 the Government of Saskatchewan, the National Research Council and Energy, Mines and Resources Canada collaborated on the construction of 14 super energy-efficient homes. They featured:

- thicker walls and ceilings to hold more than twice the usual amount of insulation;
- a continuous air-vapour barrier to ensure air-tightness, less heat loss and reduced drafts;
- controlled ventilation, mechanically moving stale air out and fresh air in; and
- double or triple-glazed windows with a minimum of 12.5 mm between the panes. Most windows were placed to catch the sun in winter.

The new houses were met with great enthusiasm and the federal government announced its intention to encourage construction of more super energy-efficient homes.

A year and a half of planning and study between Energy, Mines and Resources and the Canadian Home Builders' Association (CHBA) produced the R-2000 Home Program,

carefully tailored to the needs of homebuyers and the industry. It was clear the builders needed information and training. With a basic understanding of the principles of how to keep the heat in and familiarity with some innovative building techniques, builders can modify design details of almost any home to meet the R-2000 Home standard of energy efficiency.

The R-2000 Home Program does not insist on specific building techniques, but the homes must meet its energy performance standards. "This approach was chosen because it encourages innovation," explained Henry ten Den, of the CHBA. "Our members have come up with ideas we would never have predicted. Having seen the results, we and our government partners are now even more convinced of the correctness of our approach."

In addition to the features of earlier designs for super energy-efficient homes, each R-2000 Home must:

- conform to specified space heating requirements based on the size and location of the building;
- have a properly installed vapour barrier to protect the building structure and prevent air leakage;
- have a mechanical ventilation system to ensure that the house air is regularly replaced with fresh outside air at a rate of 0.5 air change per hour;

- be able to control any extra heat gained from south-facing windows;
- have insulation totalling a minimum of RSI 3.5 in the exterior walls; and
- be constructed so as to permit monitoring of the house and its systems so that the industry can

evaluate the performance of each house.

Some 1500 builders have attended R-2000 Home training seminars. They have been introduced to HOT2000, a computer program that can help them assess and improve their designs.

Look for test symbols on insulation products

If you've decided that your home energy bills are higher than they should be, the likely solutions will involve weatherstripping, caulking, insulation or new windows and doors. If you are unfamiliar with what is available, or are considering some of the newer products on the market, do a little research before you start - that way you'll know you have the materials needed to do the job right.

With product warranties, generally speaking, the rule is - the longer the better. Bruce Willson, chairman of the Consumer's Association of Canada energy committee, says that since products used for energy conservation generally have a slow rate of deterioration, they should come with a good warranty. "Consumers should have confidence in a product if the manufacturer is prepared to stand behind it for a long time."

The HEATLINE (1-800-267-9563) generally suggests that when it

comes to insulation and windows, consumers should stick to materials that have been evaluated by the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) and have a Building Material Evaluation Report Number.

When choosing a product, make sure that the performance claims of manufacturers or salespersons are substantiated. Look for the symbols of testing agencies such as the Canadian Standards Association (CSA), the Canadian General Standards Board (CGSB) and CMHC. "You get what you pay for" is a good rule of thumb but may not always apply.

Read product literature and instructions carefully. Buy from a retailer or supplier whom you know and trust, and who will stand behind the product. If possible, talk to users of the product about performance and installation.

Humidity, condensation are a confusing problem

Humidity and condensation are common problems in many homes - but the causes and available solutions are often complicated and confusing.

Infiltration is the movement of cold, dry outdoor air into your home through cracks and gaps. Cold air cannot hold as much moisture as warm air, so when infiltrating air mixes with warm indoor air, humidity levels in the home tend to drop. So, except in humid regions, infiltration shouldn't cause condensation problems.

Exfiltration is another matter. This is the flow of warm, moist room air outdoors through gaps and cracks in the building. As this warm air comes into contact with cold surfaces it cools, can hold less moisture and gives up the excess in

the form of water or frost. It is probable that in most homes some exfiltration does occur.

During the winter months, condensation is usually a visible problem only when water or ice forms on the inside of windows, but it can cause more serious problems that cannot be seen. When house air, leaking into exterior walls or the roof, condenses as water or ice on cold surfaces, the result can be water-soaked insulation or even structural deterioration.

If you are having problems with condensation in your home, it is important to remember that there are three elements to control.

First, you have to try to stop moisture from getting into your home. Repair any leaks in basement walls, keep eavestroughing in good

Please turn to Page 18

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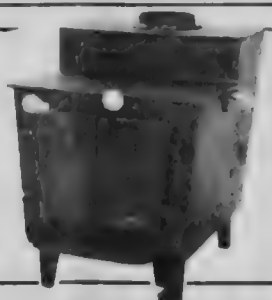


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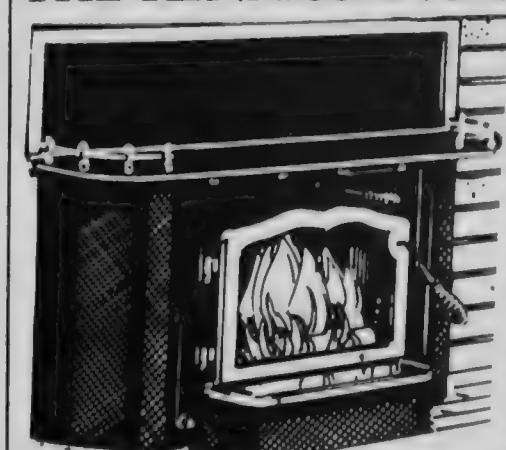
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Energy Supplement

Fireplace insert can help reduce your heating bill

As attractive as it may be, your open fireplace may become less appealing when you consider that as much as 700 cubic metres of warm household air is going up the chimney every hour. This heat loss, when combined with interior air leakage, can destroy any appeal of an open fire. More often than not, the effect of a cosy fire is to cool the space it serves. But this doesn't mean you have to seal it up. Instead, you can satisfy your fondness for flames with a fireplace insert, a small airtight stove designed to fit into the existing hearth. For a \$1000 to \$1400 investment, you can improve your fireplace's performance while adding to its elegance.

Supplement your heating system

While most modern fireplaces are not designed to replace a home's heating system, they can provide supplementary heat if retrofitted with inserts. Inserts make the most of heat from burning wood and prevent heated room air from escaping through the fireplace and up the chimney.

Most inserts are designed for controlled combustion, so that the flow of air feeding the fire is precisely regulated. Inserts equipped with double walls and circulating fans are even more efficient. All types of inserts are relatively easy to install and look great too.

The only problem with inserts, as with open fireplaces, is the possibility of fire hazards. Two areas of concern associated particularly with fireplace inserts are creosote buildup and overheating.

The buildup of creosote, a flammable tar deposited by hot smoke on the cooler inner surface of a chimney, is more likely with the low temperature fires permitted by controlled combustion inserts. Overheating in the fireplace cavity

can also occur with inserts, since the cavity is no longer open to cooling room air, as with open fireplaces.

Both hazards can be minimized by avoiding low-temperature fires, using only dry, well seasoned wood, checking for creosote deposits monthly (more often in spring and fall), ensuring that the insert has an insulated outer skin to minimize heat transfer to the fireplace cavity, and by cleaning the chimney regularly.

Have the installation inspected

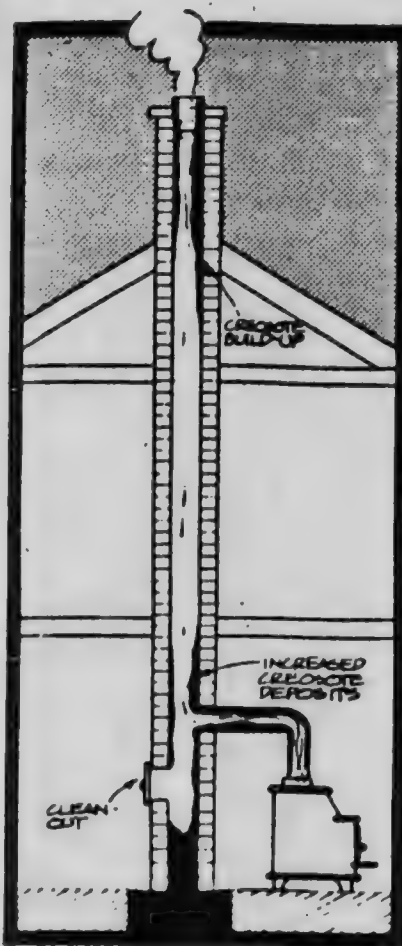
Before installing an insert, have a qualified chimney sweep check the condition of the chimney and ascertain that the flue tile liners are in good repair. Obtain a building permit, and have the fire department or a building inspector inspect the installation. Proper installation

requires a tight connection to the chimney flue so that creosote does not seep back into the fireplace cavity.

As with any major appliance, shop around before you buy. Check warranties and certification to ensure that the insert is approved by a recognized testing agency, such as the Canadian Standards Association (CSA), Underwriters Laboratories of Canada (ULC), or Warnock Hersey Professional Services (WH).

And last but not least, enjoy your fireplace insert. You'll find it more comforting than your old fireplace, both physically and financially.

For further information please write Energy Ontario, MGS Box 37, Toronto, Ont. M7A 2B7 or call toll-free by dialing your operator and asking for Zenith 80420. In Toronto call 965-3246.



Chimneys need service to keep a home safe

Every householder knows that regular service and maintenance of heating equipment is the key to economy and safety. What is easy to forget is that the chimney is a critical component, whether you heat with oil, natural gas or wood.

Take a look at the following checklist. If your chimney or your maintenance practices do not match this profile, seek advice from a qualified professional.

- All chimneys must be installed with safe clearances to combustible building components and materials.

- For safety and long life the chimney should be properly sized. Ideally it should be the same size as the flue pipe that connects it to the heating appliance.

- Multiple connections to the same chimney can be dangerous. Never connect two or more heating appliances to a single chimney without an inspection by the appropriate authority in your area.

- A chimney located inside a house will perform better and require less maintenance than one located outside. Masonry chimneys with surfaces exposed both inside and outside have the greatest heat loss.

- Adequate clearance (contact your

local building inspector) from the roof and nearby obstructions is essential to good performance, as air turbulence creates uneven chimney draft.

- Regular inspections are a must, no matter what fuel you use. You should check for loose mortar between the bricks, rust, sulphur or creosote stains on the chimney surface; or loose bricks at the bottom of the chimney. Ensure that the support brackets (on a metal chimney), the sparks screen and the chimney flashing on the roof are in good condition and operating properly. Chimneys should be cleaned when creosote builds up to 6 mm.

Chimneys serving oil or gas appliances should be checked once a year or more often if convenient. Chimneys venting wood-heating appliances need even closer attention, especially in the spring and fall when cool or smouldering fires can accelerate dangerous creosote buildup on a chimney's inner surface.

Remember that a chimney is an important part of any heating system. The failure of a poorly installed and poorly maintained chimney can have severe consequences for you and your home.

Danger of creosote buildup reduced by hot fire, regular chimney cleaning

The safety and efficiency of a wood-burning appliance are closely linked. Incomplete combustion resulting from an inadequate air supply produces unburned gases that accumulate as creosote in the chimney. Creosote is highly flammable and creates the risk of chimney fires, which can damage the chimney structure and cause dangerous overheating of adjacent wood in the walls and roof. The creosote problem is primarily caused by overloading wood-fired appliances or operating them on a low combustion air setting, or both,

to get a long, slow firing. Smoke and creosote represent wasted energy.

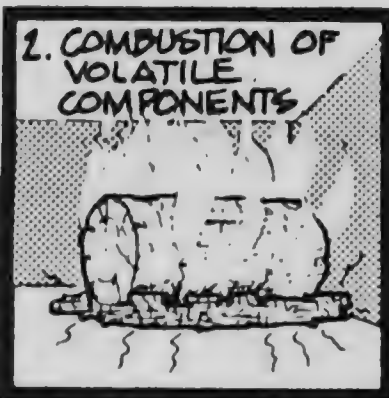
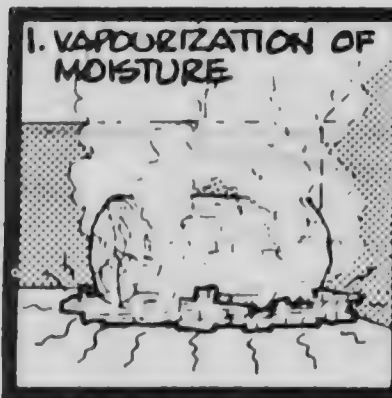
A hot fire should be maintained for about 30 minutes immediately after the loading the appliance. A hot fire burns completely, produces less smoke and, therefore, less creosote. Generally, air controls on a wood-fired appliance should be fully open until the fresh fuel is well charred. A stack thermometer on the flue pipe between the appliance and chimney will indicate how the is burning. It helps the wood

stove operator in the same way that a speedometer guides the operator of a car.

During relatively mild weather when heating requirements are low, the use of a small, well seasoned fuel load will promote efficient combustion. A small, efficiently burning fire produces as much heat as a larger fire with an inadequate air supply. If you often have to let your fire smoulder in cold weather the stove may be too big for the heating requirements of your home.

Dry, well seasoned firewood is important. Wet fuel wastes much of the heat potential. Wood seasoned under cover for 6 to 12 months can contain less than half the moisture content of newly cut fuel.

If you are considering buying a wood-fired stove or furnace for the first time, installing the proper size will make for safe and efficient operation. A small appliance, used properly, is the best way to get the benefits of wood heat.



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Condensation can be confusing to eliminate

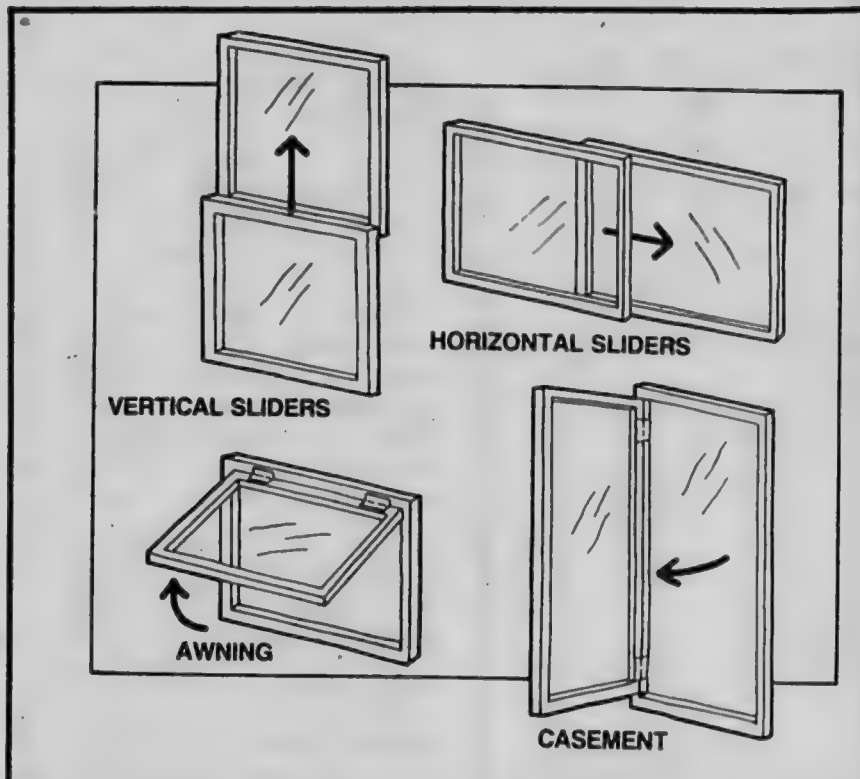
repair and make sure the grade slopes away from the basement walls. If the problem persists, try controlling the production of moisture inside. Keep lids on your pots when cooking, reduce the number of plants you keep indoors, keep firewood outside instead of in the basement, and try to take shorter showers. Curbing activities that produce moisture may be the only change you need to make.

But if surface condensation persists - moisture on walls or ice on windows - it probably means that you need insulation or additional glazing on the windows. If these steps fail, the only solution is to ventilate the house. Sometimes this just means opening the appropriate window or windows, but bathroom exhaust fans, a range hood fan or a central mechanical ventilation system may be necessary.

The most complicated problems are a result of hidden condensation when humidity gets into a building cavity, such as the attic. This is when structural damage, staining and ruined insulation are likely to occur. The easiest way to prevent this situation is to control humidity inside the house. Gaps and cracks in the interior finish of the house, which allow moist household air to leak into cavities, should be sealed. If problems persist, then ventilation of cold spaces, such as attics, should be improved. If the steps mentioned above are not effective, you should seek the advice of a professional, as your home may require more complicated changes.

Consider two fuels

Just about any heating system has strengths and weaknesses. If you want the most from your heating dollar, consider the use of two fuels with complementary characteristics. A good combination is fuel oil and electricity. Many homeowners use electric plenum heaters or electric baseboard systems with an existing oil-fired furnace. During the fall, early winter and spring, heat requirements are modest and are met by electricity. An oil furnace firing for short cycles during these periods is very inefficient. In the dead of winter, the oil furnace can operate in long cycles.



Ill-fitting windows waste heat dollars

Thinking about replacing some of the windows in your home? Whether you are doing it for aesthetic reasons or to save on your energy bills, keep the following factors in mind so that the windows you purchase will help put money back in your pocket.

During the winter, large areas of glass can alternately chill and overheat a room. In the summer, overheating is frequently a problem.

A single pane of glass has an RS value of about 0.16, which means that it loses about 10 to 20 times as much heat as the same area of properly insulated wall. Heat transfer through windows is affected by:

- the number of layers of glass or glazing material;
- the amount of air space between the layers; and
- the thermal resistance of the frame and sash materials.

Storm windows, or double glazing, will cut the heat loss through single-glazed windows almost in half, but in many parts of Canada triple glazing is worthwhile, particularly for north-facing windows.

Both double and triple-glazed

units are available factory sealed, with dry air spaces between the panes ranging from 6 mm to 15 mm. Seals are usually guaranteed for 5 to 20 years. If the seal breaks, moisture may leak into the unit and accumulate between the panes.

Triple glazing can also be achieved by installing a sealed double-glazed unit and protecting it from the elements by attaching a storm window outside. But remember, to avoid condensation problems it is important that the inner panes be more tightly sealed than the outer pane.

In the coldest regions of the country, a system of triple glazing will usually pay for itself in decreased fuel bills within 15 years.

The material of the frame you choose will also affect the amount of heat loss. Metal frames are the most durable and require very little maintenance, but they transfer heat in summer and cold in winter. Metal frames with a thermal break (a piece of material like plastic or wood placed in the centre of the frame) are more energy efficient.

Wood frames have a much higher

Heat losses are reduced by caulking any leaks

Sealing air leaks with caulking is an effective way to reduce your heating bills avoid hidden condensation problems. There are many products on the market today and each one performs differently, so assess your needs carefully before you buy. Once you have decided on the appropriate caulking, keep these tips in mind and you'll have a seal that will last.

Caulking is applied only on fixed joints. For example, caulking would be applied around window but not between its moving parts. Take the time to compare products in the store, and ask for advice and assistance from store personnel or building and insulation contractors who use these products regularly.

Avoid cheap caulking. A cheap oil-based sealant may contain lower grades of oil, and is more likely to dry, shrink and crack.

Interior caulking can be done any time of the year, but often the job will require airing, so doors and windows will have to be kept open. If you are caulking windows in winter, be especially careful that working areas are dry.

The best way to caulk is to remove old sealants completely from the surface, put on the new caulking and paint afterwards. The caulking is only as good as the surface you are applying it to.

Another consideration is the amount of structural movement in your home. On baseboards, most of the products available will work, but if you suspect that there is a lot of movement in your house, you should pick a caulking that is very flexible and durable.

Caulking is available in three forms - semi-liquid, solid and foam. The semi-liquid is sold in tubes or in bulk and is applied with a gun. Because it is sometimes difficult to stop the flow, keep a rag handy. Solid caulking is a roll of rope or cord, good for difficult areas be-

cause it can be applied slowly. Foam sealants come in aerosol spray cans and are good for large openings, but because the cans are pressurized they can be difficult to use.

A good seal depends on smooth application, ensuring that the caul-

king is pushed against the surface to get good adhesion, and the use of a product that remains flexible and can accommodate movement. As you make the effort to do the job right, think about all the time you will save by not having to replace inferior caulking that wasn't properly applied.

Heat pumps one answer to rising cost of energy

Homeowners are interested in saving money on their heating bills. You can save money on heating costs by adding insulation to your present home, building a well insulated new home and turning down the thermostat.

Most homes are heated with oil, natural gas, propane, electricity or wood. A few are solar assisted.

The basic heating unit in your home is about as efficient as it will ever be if it uses gas, oil, electricity or wood. There is nothing that you can do to increase their efficiency and you must service them on a regular basis to keep them as efficient as they are.

What is needed is a new way of converting energy into heat in a more efficient manner. This would require a totally different application of the use of energy from the traditional methods of conversion.

Heat Pump

And that's where the heat pump comes in. A totally different way of using electrical energy and converting it to heat, a heat pump uses electrical energy and converts it to heat more efficiently than any other heating unit. It can save you money, as much as one third if you use gas, and up to 40% over electricity and even more if your heat source is oil.

How It works

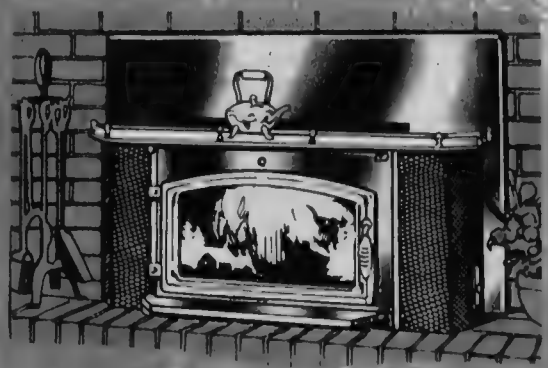
A heat pump is really a reversible air conditioner. In the summer, an air conditioner takes heat from the air inside the home and transfers it to coils outside of your home where a fan blows the heat off into the outside air. A heat pump takes the heat from the air outside your home, transfers it inside your home where a fan blows the heat off the coils into your heating system where it is distributed to the various parts of your home.

In some respects, a heat pump is really much like a room air conditioner if it is turned around or much like a refrigerator putting heat into your house and taking it from the cold interior of the refrigerator.

A heat pump consists of an outside unit that has a number of coils, a fan, electronic controls and other gadgets necessary for the operation of the heat pump. The outside unit is then connected to the inside part of the heat pump system by means of insulated tubing. The inside part also consists of a set of coils and electronic controls, along with a fan. It is usually a part of the forced air heating system of the house. It is much like setting your refrigerator outside and taking the coils off the back of the refrigerator.

Please turn to Page 19

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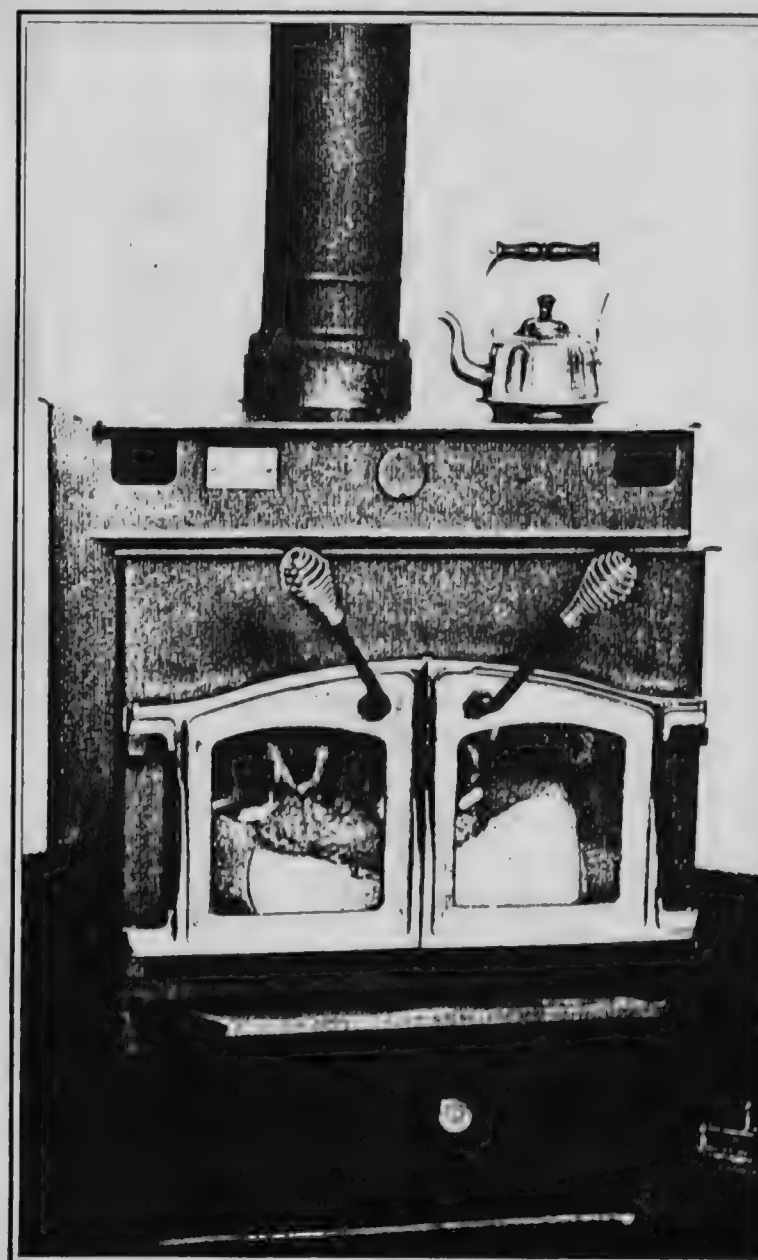


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New insulated doors make energy sense

Are you losing valuable energy through your doorways? If you are, and you're thinking of replacing them, be sure that the new ones will be energy savers. The things you should look for in a new door are stability, thermal resistance, cost, appearance and security.

Stability and thermal resistance go hand-in-hand. Look at the weatherstripping - it should be strong, secure, resilient and easily replaceable since it will be under a lot of stress from movement and traffic. Because all doors can warp or change shape, try to find weatherstripping that can be adjusted, particularly if it is attached to the surface of the door. Make sure there is weatherstripping on the hinged side of the door as this is often overlooked.

Insulated doors are the most energy efficient. They are filled with a high RSI material and are a substantial improvement over regular uninsulated doors. But because RSI values depend on type of material and thickness, check the door's actual insulating value with the manufacturer or distributor.

Air leakage

from page 15

thermal resistance than metal frames, but they require regular maintenance. Frames are available with a vinyl coating over the wood, which reduces the upkeep. Some are completely vinyl; these have an insulating capacity somewhere between that of wood and metal.

The four most common types of windows are vertical sliders, where one or more panes move up and down; horizontal sliders, which move sideways; casements, which are hinged on the side and open in or out like a door; and awning windows, which are hinged at the top and open outwards.

Air leakage is likely to increase with the amount of movable surface area, so it is better to buy windows that have some fixed panes. Look for a window that can be locked into a compression seal when it is closed.

David Argue, a consultant working with the Solar Energy Society of Canada, says that when you're buying windows it pays to do your homework. "Windows are a capital-intensive product. It's not worth trying to cut corners if energy saving, comfort, convenience and humidity control are major concerns."

So think of your windows as a long-term investment. Look at a component like weather-stripping, for example, that won't last forever. Make sure it is strong and well attached, but also that it will be easy to replace when necessary.

Boyd Hodgins of Ottawa Door Consultants says that doors vary substantially in price. The average cost of an uninsulated wooden door is about \$200 to \$300, while the average cost of an insulated metal or wooden door ranges from \$300 to \$500. A wooden door with double glazing would be even more expensive, the bottom of the line ranging from \$300 to \$500.

Hodgins says the most cost-efficient and popular door installation today is a steel insulated door, because it is energy efficient and comes with its own frame and weatherstripping. With a wooden door, you often have to purchase the frame and weatherstripping components separately. The installation of a pre-hung wood or steel insulated door is easier and cheaper, involving less labour because most of the work is already done.

Appearance and security are not as complicated. Appearance is simply a matter of personal choice. Choosing a secure door just requires common sense - you need a solid door with a proper strike plate, hinges on the inside and a reliable lock.

With garage doors the rules are pretty well the same. Make sure the door is airtight, because even an unheated garage can limit heat loss from the house if it is well sealed. Weatherstripping must be of the heavy duty type since garage doors are very heavy. Hodgins says there are a number of insulated garage doors on the market, and they have proved to be quite energy efficient.

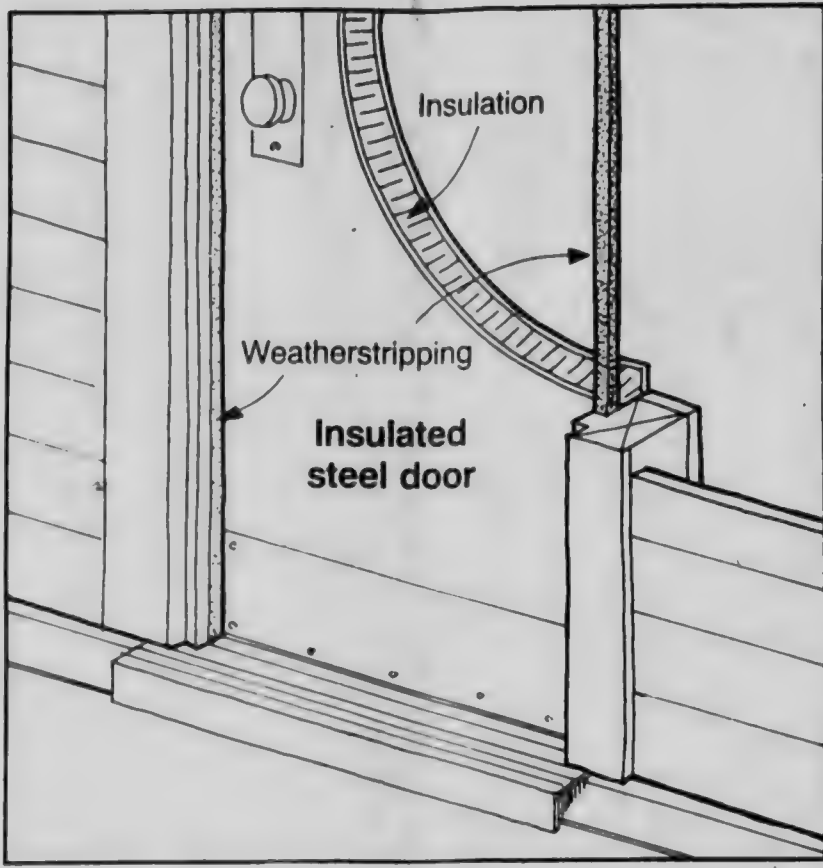
Visual checks spot leaks

If valuable heat is seeping out of your house, a visual check of its exterior can pinpoint the causes.

Does the snow melt away from the foundation of your house quickly? If so, you probably need more basement insulation. Basement heat loss is generally very high, particularly if the walls extend more than 30 cm above the outside ground level.

If the snow melts quickly from your roof or you have chronic icicle formation, heat loss through the roof is high. And when the icicles melt, damage will result to roofing materials and eavestroughing.

Peeling paint on the exterior walls of your house could indicate that moisture inside the house is seeping into the structure. Making sure that the inside surfaces of exterior walls are airtight and providing better exterior ventilation of wall structures are solutions.



Drafty doors waste heat

Drafty doorways affecting the comfort of your home? Doors that are not well sealed and insulated will allow a lot of cold air into your house and have a noticeable effect on your heating bill.

In any doorway, properly installed weatherstripping will make a big difference. You should look for a product that is strong, secure and resilient. It should also be easy to replace, since it will be under a lot of stress from opening and closing the door.

When closing the door, you should have to pull it to get it latched. This indicates a pressure

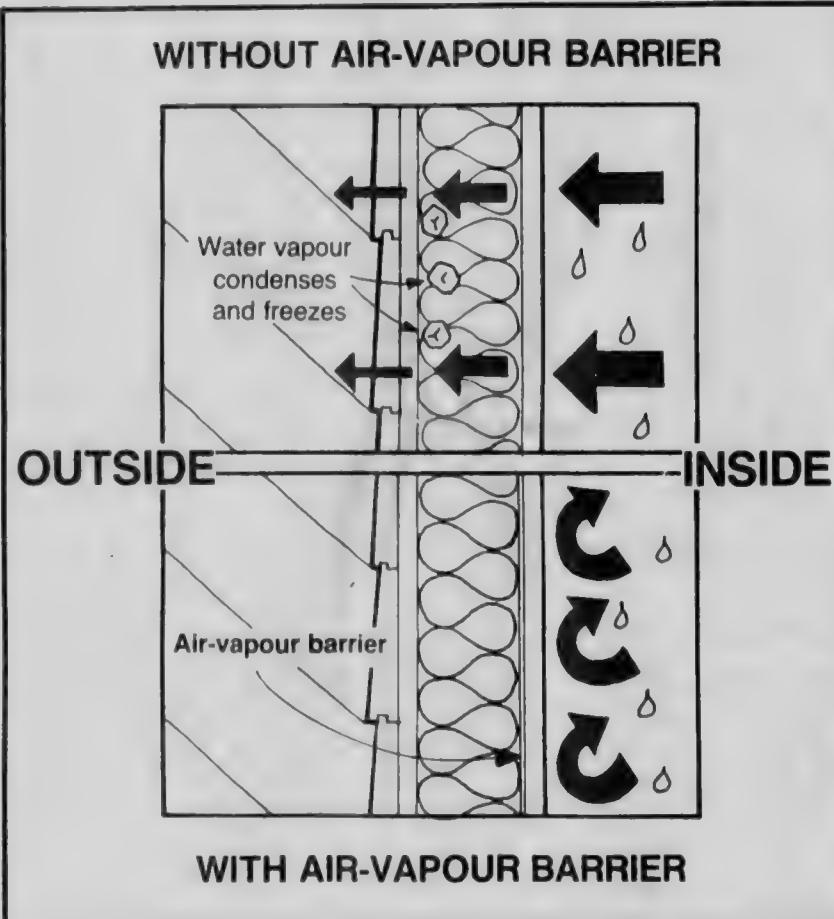
seal that will stop air leakage.

Where possible, the tops and sides of any door frame should be weatherstripped so that it makes contact with the edge of the door to provide a good seal even if the door should warp. The V-shaped compressible metal or vinyl weatherstripping is best.

Weatherstripping against the face of the door should be checked often, because it will have to be adjusted occasionally to match the warping of the door.

It is very important to weather-strip the threshold of the door

Please turn to Page 20



Energy saving advice is available by phone

Is it necessary to install an air-vapour barrier when you add more insulation? How often should you clean out your wood furnace chimney? Should you insulate your basement on the inside or on the outside? If these, or any other energy-related questions are troubling you, it is very likely your answers are just a phone call away.

For more than seven years, Canadians have been phoning the HEATLINE to get helpful and accurate information on how to save energy in their homes. Today, the HEATLINE continues to provide a unique service to the energy consumer in search of facts and assistance.

The HEATLINE is a national toll-free telephone service (1-800-267-9563; in British Columbia, 112-800-267-9563), established in 1977 by Energy, Mines and Resources Canada. Householders planning insulation, heating system or other energy-conserving projects can get comprehensive advice supported by printed information about materials and procedures.

The HEATLINE is staffed by program officers who can address specific problems. They are backed up by a team of technical officers who stay abreast of the rapidly

evolving field of home energy management.

HEATLINE officers can provide a variety of information, whether you are looking for a no-cost solution, a low-cost retrofit or are planning a long-term project. No matter what the problem, the HEATLINE staff will be willing to offer assistance.

Many people become regular callers to the HEATLINE during the course of completing an energy conservation project. For example, a householder might make a first call to the HEATLINE to discuss in general terms what steps could be taken to cut down on heating costs. During this call, the householder might discuss particular problems encountered in heating the home (a cold and damp basement for example). A few weeks later, after reading some of the material sent by the HEATLINE officer, the householder might call back to discuss the specifics of a job such as insulating the basement. This can often become a series of calls over the course of a complex project, with the HEATLINE officer providing advice on anything from the types of materials and products available to indicators of moisture problems.



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Heat pumps extract 'free' warmth from outside air

from page 17

and mounting them inside your house.

A heat pump can be part of an all-electric heating system. That is, it can work in conjunction with an electric forced air furnace. It also can be part of a gas furnace or oil furnace. The heating coils of the heat pump are mounted in the existing forced air furnace.

A heat pump is used in conjunction with another source of heat such as oil, electricity or gas. A heat pump is very efficient in temperatures around the freezing mark and well below freezing. But when it gets extremely cold outside, its efficiency drops to the point where oil, gas or straight electricity is more efficient. The installer sets this point based on a calculation using the cost of fossil fuel in your area. If you have an electric furnace, then the heat pump will operate until the temperature outside reaches minus 23 degrees Celsius (minus 9 Fahrenheit). Those

are the outside temperatures where it becomes no longer economical at today's cost of energy to try and extract heat from the outside air. This doesn't mean that there is no heat left in the outside air because there is heat until you get to minus 273 degrees Celsius (minus 460 degrees Fahrenheit). At this point, all heat is eliminated from the air.

Energy Efficient

The reason why a heat pump is more efficient than other heating units is because you get more units of energy of heat out of the unit than you put in. As an example, with electric heat, based on seasonal performance, for every four units of energy you put into your heating unit, you get four units of energy out. With gas or oil, based on seasonal performance, for every four units of energy you put into your heating unit, you only get two usable units of energy out of it. But with a heat pump, for every four units of energy that you put into it, you may get eight units out of it based on seasonal performance and as high as 12 units of energy based

on the most efficient performance of that heat pump. So you are actually getting more out of the unit than you are putting in, making it the only heating unit where you get more than 100 per cent back from the unit.

Comfort

Most heating experts and homeowners agree that a constant supply of warm air through the heat duct systems is more comfortable than a blast of hot air and then having the unit shut off until more heat is required and then another blast of hot air. The heat from a heat pump is not as hot as that from a gas or oil furnace because it operates more

constantly. Since it is a constant source of heat, it is therefore more comfortable.

Proper sizing Important

The proper sizing of a heat pump is important because in the summertime, with the turn of a switch, you also have central air conditioning. Ideally, a central air conditioning system would be sized slightly

smaller than that which is required for efficient cooling, but for a heat pump it should be slightly oversized. So it is important that the technicians who are designing your system know how to select the unit properly. For example, if the unit is too big and cools too much then there is not enough dehumidification in the summertime and it will

result simply in chilled air, not dehumidified air. This will make your home uncomfortable in the summertime. So both the heating and cooling requirements of your house have to be taken into consideration when deciding on a heat pump. Also, there has to be adequate ductwork, properly sized and with a proper return air supply.

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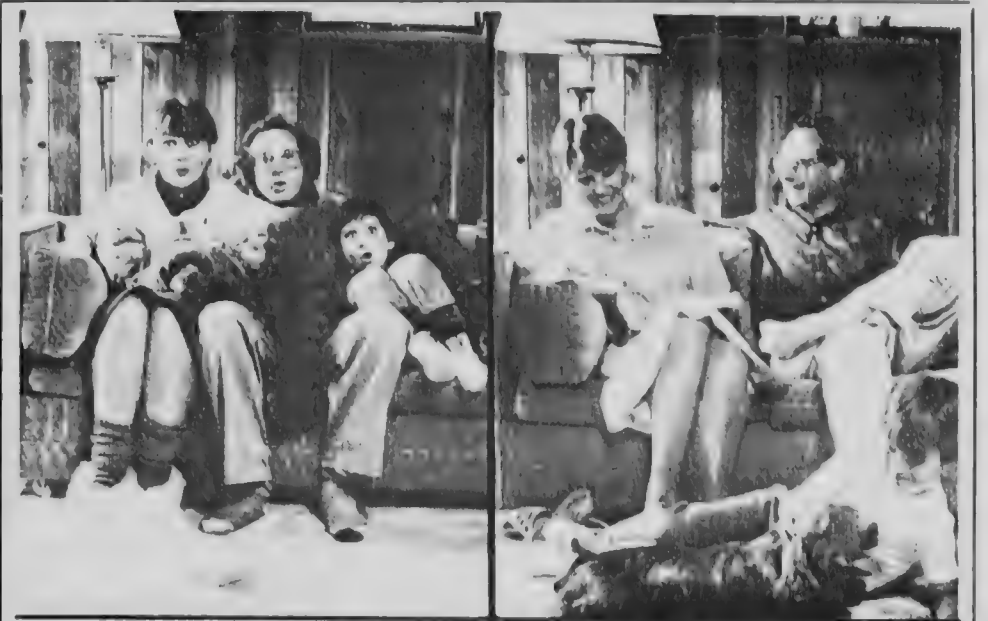
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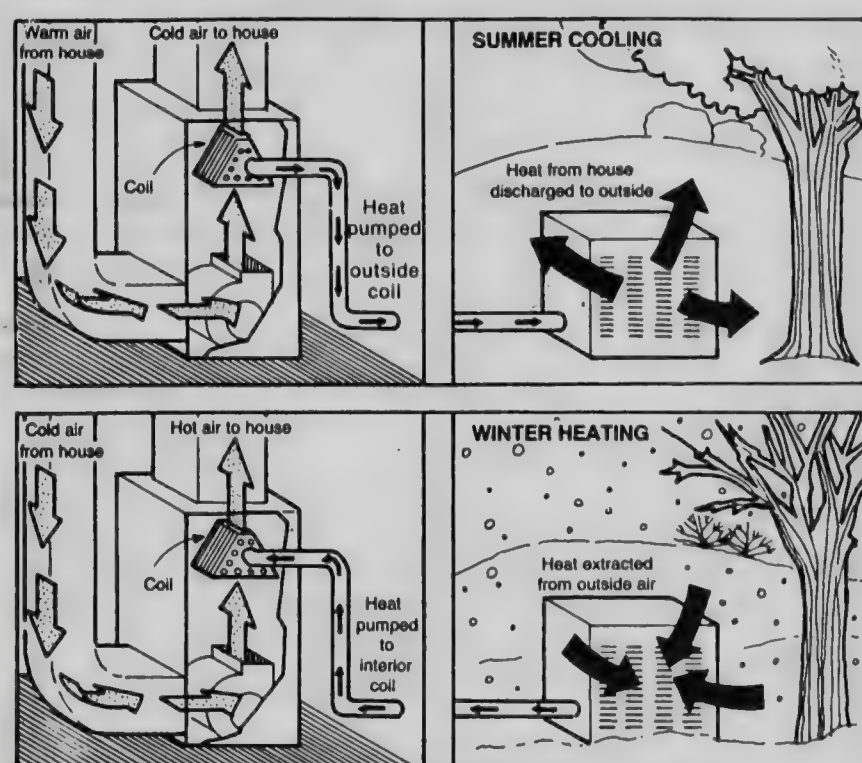
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Energy Supplement

Weather stripping must be durable

from page 18

because this is frequently the location of serious drafts. This can be achieved with weatherstripping attached to the threshold or to the bottom of the door.

If the weatherstripping is attached directly to the top of the doorsill, it must be very durable to withstand heavy use. Remember to check for clearance - the door may have to be trimmed to accommodate it.

If your door has glass in it, you should take the same precautions as you would with any other window. Double glazing should be used with

adequate caulking around the edges. Since patio doors are usually used only as windows in the winter, they should be thoroughly sealed with weatherstripping or duct tape. North-facing patio doors are probably the best place to start if you are considering insulated blinds or shutters.

Storm doors provide an extra layer of insulation from the cold and can be a valuable energy conservation measure. They are fairly inexpensive and their installation is not complicated.

Vestibules form an airlock that can significantly reduce energy loss

through doorways. A closed porch, garage or specially constructed entranceway can lower heat loss when doors are opened. If your home does not already have one, you should consider constructing a vestibule entranceway when home renovations are planned.

Interlocking weatherstripping provides an excellent seal but is difficult to install. Any number of other materials will provide an effective seal, but the key is to check it regularly because there is so much movement within the house structure, as well as from the movement of the door.

Reaching out to others is his reward

from page 14

When he retired back to his home on Pine Lake, Mary Hadley asked him if he would consider starting up a seniors club in Gooderham, so the seniors would not have to travel to Wilberforce for meetings. Clerk-treasurer Elva Bates helped organize a meeting to discuss the project, and in 1979, a local club was initiated with Mr. Hunter as the president.

"I don't think I'm lazy, but I'm not overly ambitious either," says Mr. Hunter of why he has kept so active over the years. His mother was really organized and for 25 years was secretary of the large and popular agricultural fair, passing on to her son her belief in getting involved in the community.

He's felt proud of the many things he has

accomplished but never asks for praise. He says he could get a feeling from within whether his words and actions were being appreciated and that has always been enough for him.

As new projects come along, and he has to give up his previous commitments, what he leaves behind becomes a part of his past, and he will never forget what has gone before as he meets the challenges of the future.

Blindness has never been a handicap to Ivan Hunter, or at least not an apparent one. Once he set his mind to the fact he would never see again, he learned how to live all over again as a man given other valuable senses to guide him through life. It is lucky for everyone that one of those senses is how to reach out to others, helping them to see a whole new world that has nothing to do with sights and colours.

Business club sponsors weekend car rally

from page 11

as drivers arrive in our village from Minden and Haliburton. About 50 to 60 are expected to arrive from about 3 to 4 p.m. Sponsoring a dinner for the group is the Wilberforce Business Men's Club. They will host the party at the Wilberforce Curling Club.

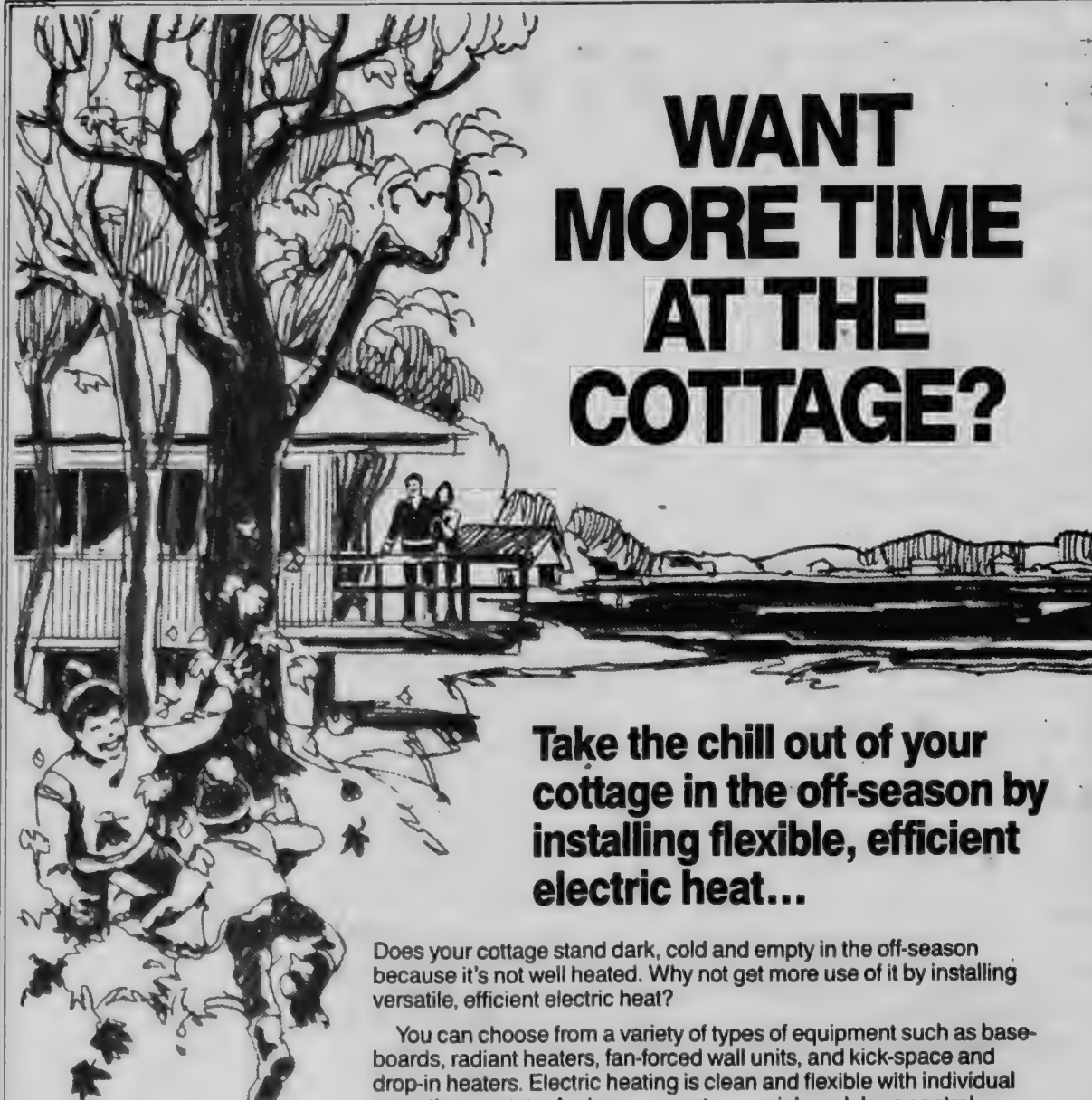
Ten years ago residents of Wilberforce were raising money for a Save the Arena Project. They served breakfast, had a Penny Arcade, brought in a Bavarian Oompah Band to provide live entertainment for those attending the Autumnfest Garden. A chili supper was served,

rockhound auction held and a big finish with a Grand Ball in the evening. There were even helicopter rides on Saturday and Sunday. Our beautiful arena was worth all that work.

There is a pre Halloween dance coming on Saturday October 25 to the Legion Hall with music

by Tommy Coghlan and his friends.

This Saturday October 18 marks the last rummage sale at St. Margaret's Church. This will be a bag sale, all you can carry in a plastic bag for \$1.00. Plenty of good clothes are still available. Time is from 10 to 11 a.m.



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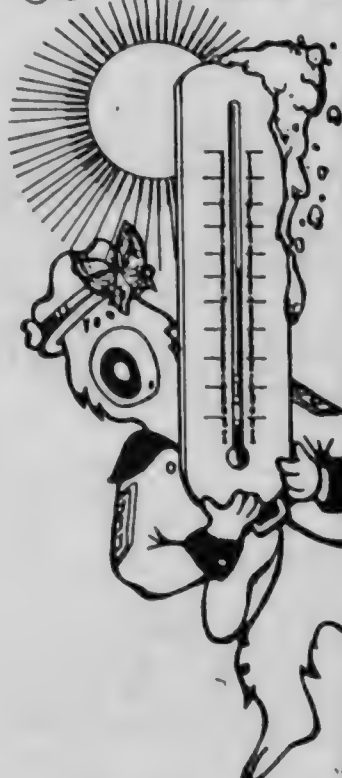
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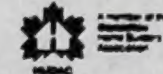


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FIREWOOD for sale. Oak, maple and ash. No order too small, pick up, delivery, reasonable price. Call 447-2973 anytime. 1-B-15

FOR SALE

BATTERIES: In stock, ready to use. From snowmobile to 8D. \$39.95 and up. Guaranteed. Charging system, starter and battery test with battery purchase. HABACO Batteries [Woodcutter Supply] 286-2771, 286-3834. 1-CA-TF

ROAD CULVERTS. Calcium chloride in stock. Also railway ties (round and square edge), 3 x 5, 4 x 4, and 6 x 6 and heavy duty plastic corrugated pipe, 20' lengths. Haliburton Lumber, 457-2510. 1-CA-TF

AMWAY PRODUCTS - Securities, burglar alarms, satellite dishes, jewellery, water treatment systems, household products. All products guaranteed and warranted. Call anytime, Y.M. Agency, 447-2823. 1-P-15

TOPSOIL [SCREENED & UNSCREENED] and fill. Delivered. Call Murray Kuno. 457-2753. 1-CA-15

CURRY MOTORS Your friendly G.M. dealer in Haliburton. Sales & leasing. Call Ron Gambell at 457-2100. Res. 286-2143. 1-CA-TF

QUALITY CRUSHED GRANITE AGGREGATES 5/8 minus road crush - Packs like cement - guaranteed. References available. 3/4 clear stone - tile beds, walks. Larger sizes available. Delivered or loaded on your truck. Discounts for larger quantities. Call T. Casey and Sons at 457-1638. Open daily 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 1-CA-TF

CARS

1977 FORD LTD. 2, as is. Best offer. Phone 448-2862 after 5:30. 2-P-15

USED CARS and trucks, buy, sell or trade. ALSO used car and truck parts, motors, body parts, etc. Hugo 457-3552. 2-P-29

1982 CHEV. IMPALA - 4 dr. sedan, new paint, certified. 1-P-15

1975 BLAZER - 4 wheel drive, new paint. 1-P-15

1982 FORD FAIRMONT - 4 dr. sedan, 4 cyl., auto. 457-3552. 2-P-29

1984 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, low mileage, in excellent condition. 457-1440. 2-CA-15

1989 DODGE Belvedere wagon, 318 auto., good body, good running condition, new tires and snows, \$550. 754-2530. 2-P-22

1981 PONTIAC Acadia - no rust, standard shift, certified. \$1500. Call Blanche 457-2220 or evgs. 457-2189. 2-P-15

1980 BUICK LeSabre Limited, air cond., loaded, excellent condition, certified. \$5,000. After 6 p.m. 457-2189. 2-P-15

1979 CHEV. MALIBOU station wagon. Private sale \$2,500. Tel. 754-2941. 2-P-15

TRUCKS

78 FORD VAN 8 cyl. auto., run good, needs bodywork. \$550. 457-2168. 3-CA-15

79 FORD PICK-UP, low mileage, 6 cyl. std. transmission, good condition. \$2895. 457-2168. 3-CA-15

1974 CHEV. 1/2 ton pick up with camper cap. 1976 PONTIAC Sunbird, low mileage. Excellent running condition. 754-2951. 3-P-15

ONE 1970 9/4 ton Chev. Pickup, V8, 3 speed standard; AS IS. \$500 firm. Please call 457-1299. 3-P-15

1972 DODGE 1/2 ton, will certify, 318, 4 speed, good condition, 489-2452. 3-CA-TF

MOTORCYCLES

85 HONDA ATC, excellent condition, 250cc liquid \$1500. 457-2168. 4a-CA-15

FOUND

CHILDS DOLLY FOUND movable, blond & talking, Dixie Lee, Haliburton. 7-CA-16

WANTED

VENDORS WANTED for Flea Market at The Barn. Fowler's Corners, Peterborough. Low rent, inside space, large crowds. Call (705)745-1081 or (705)722-8767. 8-NC-15

VENDORS WANTED for mini Christmas Bazaar and bake sale, November 22, at Stanhope fire hall, North Shore Road. Contact Mrs. Anna Barry, 489-3277. 8-CA-15

VEHICLES wanted for parts. Call Hugo, 457-3552. 8-P-29

OLD WRISTWATCHES wanted, any make. One or one hundred. Old rolex wristwatches wanted. Also wanted Eaton's "Quarter Century" square wristwatches (25 years service) will pay \$200 and up for this watch. Will also buy straps, crystals, parts etc. for old wristwatches. Write B. Walsh, 173 Queen St., E., Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2. 8-NC-15

CHILD'S METAL PEDAL CAR. Condition unimportant. Phone 416-621-7539 (collect) or 457-3566 week ends. 8-P-22

FOR RENT

2 NEW POWERFUL Shop Vac rug cleaners, 9-6 daily, \$9.00, 24 hrs. \$12.00 Blacks Home Hardware, Hal. 457-1402. 11-CA-TF

TORY HILL 2 bedroom, full basement, clean home, full bath, fridge, stove and freezer. \$300 monthly plus utilities. Call Don Scott 1-705-324-3634 or evgs. 705-887-1259. 11-P-15

1500 SQUARE FEET, commercial space, Maple Manor, Haliburton, available to rent. Call 457-2987. 11-CA-TF

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, Inglewood, available October 1/86. \$350 per month, plus utilities, no pets. Call 286-1877. 11-P-15

FOR RENT ON EAGLE LAKE, 1 bedroom apartment, deck, fireplace, suit one senior. 754-2648. 11-P-15

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, central Haliburton, close to stores and everything necessary. Call 457-1696. 11-B-15

2 or 3 BEDROOM HOME for rent \$350 per month plus hydro, references required, no pets. Available Nov. 1. 457-1399. 11-P-15

HOUSE IN HALIBURTON for rent, available November, phone 447-2479. 11-P-22

APARTMENT - one mile from Haliburton, suitable for one person - heat, hydro, stove, fridge, bed included. No pets. First and last rent required. Available now. Phone 457-2897 after 6 p.m. 11-P-15

ONE BEDROOM cottage on Pine Lake, West Guilford, fully winterized, fully furnished, electrically heated, \$325 per month includes utilities, first and last months rent, available Nov. 1 through June 15, references. Phone 754-2469. 11-P-29

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE Multi-brand, major appliance repair depot in cottage country. Owner is retiring. Tyler's 705-457-1048. 14-P-29

BOOK ENTHUSIASTS. Quality book club offers amazing commissions. No inventory or selling. Any adult staff start immediately with information kit. Exciting! \$1 (P & H), R. L. Bulmer, Box 3077, Athabasca, Alta. TOG OBO. 14-NC-15

ENTREPRENEUR - Opportunity. Enjoy high earnings in Auto Club and/or advertising. Flexible hours - full or part time. Contact: Eastern Ontario Manager at (613)389-1462. 14-NC-15

BEAUTY SALON BUSINESS for sale. Well established business has been in same location with same owner for 26 years. Price negotiable, reasonable rent. Owner retiring from hairdressing. Reply to Box K, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 150. 14-CA-TF

EARN 15 PERCENT per year in U.S. Dollars, guaranteed! By way of leasing Marine Cargo Containers. Rental income - Five marine cargo containers pay \$2,325 per year, can pay \$4,650 per year, 25 pay \$11,625 per year. Length of lease is up to 15 years. (5 year increments). Minimum investment \$3,100. All above in U.S. Dollars. Ask about our Capital Appreciation Program (416) 368-3585. Write: Pacific Rim Container Sales Ltd. 2nd floor, 33 Yonge St., Toronto, M5E 1S9. 14-NC-15

NEEDLECRAFTERS! Excellent income potential teaching and selling needlecrafts for Panda Stitchcraft. Representatives especially needed in smaller communities. Write Peggy Anderson, 2281 Woodward Ave., Burlington, Ontario. L7R 1T5, 14-NC-15

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

WANTED TO BUY YEAR ROUND COTTAGE or home close to or in village of Haliburton. Suitable for family. Days 457-1000, evenings/week-ends Fenelon Falls 887-6477. 15-P-15

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

14 Acres Irish Line Rd. 3 br. Aluminum siding house, single garage. 3 double sheds, work shop, hen house, all in good repair. Owner anxious to sell 754-2153. 15-P-22

REAL ESTATE

WANTED TO BUY, small acreage (at least 20 acres) mainly mixed, mature trees and some river or lake frontage, within an hours drive of Lindsay (do not need either hydro or year round road). Phone 324-2374. 16-CA-15

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS POSITIONS. Hundreds of top paying positions. Attractive benefits. All occupations. Free details. Overseas Employment Services, Dept., WA Box 480, Mount Royal, Quebec. H3P 3C7. 18-NC-15

CO-ORDINATOR to start immediately. The Haliburton County Information Centre invites applications for the above full-time, permanent position in the Haliburton office. Must have good verbal and written communications skills as well as experience in general office procedures. Salary commensurate with experience. Please apply in writing to Box 862, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 150; outlining experience and references. Deadline for applications October 20, 1986. 18-CA-15

HELP WANTED

MA CHERIE HOME Fashion shows est. 1975. Join our successful family of representatives in presenting quality lingerie and loungewear at in-home parties for women. It's fun. It's easy. It's profitable. Call toll free 1-800-263-9183. 18-NC-15

RECEPTIONIST required for Dental Office; knowledge of bookkeeping, typing, an asset. Please reply in writing to Dr. J. Postlethwaite, Box 594, Haliburton. 18-P-15

T.V. TECHNICIAN, Lindsay, (705)324-9227. 18-NC-15

NEWSPAPER Chain with 15 markets in B.C. Interior & Vancouver Island seeks publishers, sales managers, editors. Four posts becoming available during 1987. Excellent opportunity with a young aggressive company for the right individuals. Send resume to Manfred Tempelmayr, Island Publishers Ltd. P.O. Box 910, Duncan, B.C. V9L 2X9 to arrange a Toronto interview. 18-NC-15

EXPERIENCED BLOCK LAYER needed immediately. Written replies to P.O. Box 292, Haliburton, Ontario. 18-CA-16

A CAREER IN TRUCKING Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston, 1-800-265-1260. 18-CA-TF

SECRETARY for law office. Ability in typing, shorthand or dictaphone and general bookkeeping is required. Knowledge of word processing and previous experience an asset. Apply with written resume to Bishop & Rogers, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 150. 18-CA-22

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

EARN EXTRA INCOME! Learn to Prepare Income Tax returns by correspondence. Local Franchise available. Write Tax Time Services Limited, 1304 Speers Road, Oakville, Ont. L6L 2X4. 20-NC-15

BECOME AN AUCTIONEER. Learn from the First Rate School. Canadian Champion Instructor! Classes start November 3, Jordon & McLean School of Auctioneering. Kitchener, Ontario. (403)842-5528, (403)846-2211. 20-NC-15

WORK OVERSEAS. A fantastic challenge is awaiting you. Work on a farm in Europe, Australia or New Zealand. If you are single and have 2 years practical Agricultural experience then write or call: International Agricultural Exchange Association, c/o 10 Chrysler St., Ottawa, Ont. K1S 4C2, Ph: (613)235-4287. 20-NC-15

START A NEW CAREER! Learn Income Tax or basic bookkeeping by correspondence. Free brochures no obligation, U & R Correspondence School, 207-1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, MB R3T 2B6. 20-NC-15

BECOME AN AUCTIONEER. 85 hours of instruction. Next class August 9 to 16. For information contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering (519) 469-3936. (519) 537-2115. P.O. Box 145, Innerkip, Ont. N0J 1M0. 20-NC-TF

FREE: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-TF

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

CAREER CANADA COLLEGE, Toronto, Ottawa/Hamilton. Dental Chairside assisting, medical, office lab assisting, hotel/restaurant management, travel careers, Day class & home study. 385 Yonge St. Toronto M5B 1S1 (416) 977-7797. 20-NC-TF

VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings 20a-CA-TF

HOOVER

Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

TREE SERVICE Danger Tree Removal, cabling & bracing, pruning, fully insured, experienced tradesmen. Estimates free. Call 286-2865 & 286-1066. 21-P-22

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

STEVE'S REFINISHING SHOP Professional refinishing of your wooden furniture, including: hand stripping, hand sanding, repairs, regluing colour matching and sprayed lacquer finishes. FREE ESTIMATES Located on Soyers Lk. Rd. Phone 457-3145 Best to call after 6 p.m. 21-CA-TF

EXCEPTIONAL CLEANING SERVICE: Sisson and Gaspari Housekeeping. Reasonable rates. Special rates for senior citizens and cottages. Bonded. Phone 754-3507. 21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Saturday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, Licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

YOUR DOG DESERVES THE BEST Boarding: Roomy, clean, concrete runs in beautiful new location. Dog Runs: Taylor Fencing, portable, secure animal enclosures. Loughheed's Shakoona Kennels, Haliburton City. Rd. 1, 3 miles south of Gelert. 286-1119. 21-P-15C

SERVICES AVAILABLE

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS Box 240, Haliburton Home heating, diesel and gasoline Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554. 22-CA-TF

BABYSITTER available, in my home, will work shifts. Call 457-3206, anytime. 22-B-15

HALLOWEEN TREAT BAGS. Packaged to your specifications and price. Leitha's Sweets and Treats, Minden. 286-3559. 22-CA-15

AUCTION

First Time on Market

21-10 Acre Wooded Building Lots Sold Individually

D.J. Finn, Barrister, Solicitor, has instructed us to INDIVIDUALLY Liquidate on site at Public Auction, 21 Registered 10 Acre Wooded recreational or residential building lots, close to Minden, Haliburton County.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1986

at 1:00 p.m.

Super Financing 30% Down Balance at 10%

Minimum Opening Bid
\$5,000.00
NO RESERVE

FREE DESCRIPTIVE BROCHURE CALL
Alliance Auctioneers Inc. Collect:

705-742-8160



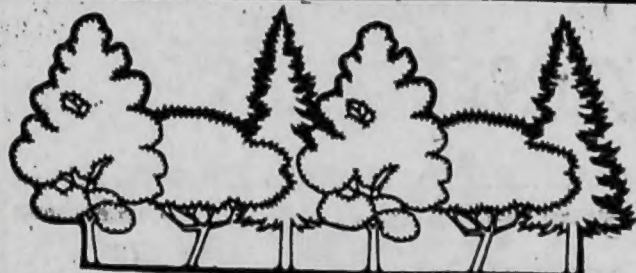
SINCE 1947

Real Estate Appraisals Mortgages

705-457-1365

LOCATED: JUST WEST OF HALIBURTON NEXT TO HALIBURTON LUMBER

Waterfront home, 2 garages, paved drive, good fishing lake - Asking \$64,900.00. Cozy bungalow in five secluded acres, close to many lakes, \$39,900.00. Close to Sir Sam's, four bedroom cottages, \$49,900.00. 99 acres, year round road, looking for offers. Handyman special, lakefront cottage, \$23,900.00. 207 Commercial Acres, access to lake, \$80,000.00. Lot with lake frontage, \$7,



Buy or Sell, The Classifieds Can



SERVICES AVAILABLE

WOODCRAFT MFG. CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEA
Customized Cedar Sign Engraving - orders should be received by November 14, 1986. - shop located Mountain Street, beside Legion. - price range \$18. to \$30. **ORDER NOW!** 457-1452 22-B-12

COMING EVENTS

Attention: All Diabetics. You are invited to attend **DIABETES EDUCATION CLINICS**, October 29 and 30, 1986. 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon or 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. PLACE: Haliburton Health Unit Office. Family members are welcome. These clinics are intended for new diabetics and those who have had diabetes for a number of years. Individual appointments will be arranged with the Dietician to review your meal plan and answer your questions. Please pre-register by calling the Health Unit Office at 457-1391. 23-CA-15

TEEN DANCE
Friday October 31
8 p.m. to midnight at the West Guilford Recreation Centre
\$2.50 per person
18 years and under
Well chaperoned!
Prizes for the best Costume 23-CA-22

HALIBURTON COUNTY FARMER'S ASSOCIATION
will be holding a general meeting at Dwayne Wruth's house on Tuesday October 21, 1986. The guest speaker at this meeting will be Nancy Noecker, who will be talking on feed analysis and animal nutrition. 23-P-15

BRANCH 129 ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION AND NEWMARKET CIVITAN CLUB
are holding a **CHILD IDENTIFICATION PROGRAM** on Sat. Oct. 18 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Legion Hall Haliburton
A valuable piece of identification if your child is lost or abducted. People that had them done last time they were here - come have them updated also. Cost for this service is only \$1. 23-CA-15

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE DANCE
8:30 - 1:00
October 18, 1986.
\$4.00/Person
Special Occasion Permit
No Minors Allowed 23-CA-15C

MASQUERADE DANCE
Saturday October 25 9 p.m.
SOMMERVILLE/ BURNT RIVER CENTRE
sponsored by
Somerville and District Snowmobile Assoc. 23-B-22

BYGONE BABIES DOLL Museum, Toy and Gift Shop, 48 Main St. E. Lambeth, Ont. NOL 1B0 (519) 652-9240. Mon. - Sat. 10-5. Small admission to museum. Write for complete mail order list. 23-NC-15

EGANVILLE HOMECOMING '87 July 31 - Aug. 3 High school reunion, Fri., Sat. St. James' Eganville and District & Opeongo Schools. Contact Elsie Zadow, Box 568, Eganville, Ont. K0J 1T0. 23-NC-15

The Hal. Bus. Assoc. would like to inform all interested business people and members in the village area of an upcoming general meeting. A short discussion will be followed by complimentary wine and cheese. The meeting will be held in the Legion Thursday October 23, 1986, at 8:00 p.m. Interested in the future? Please be there. 23-CA-15

COMING EVENTS

RAILS' END GALLERY presents
"WOVEN TAPESTRIES" by Danuta Tydor and
"THE FIGURE" by Guild Life Drawers
Oct. 17-Nov. 15
...
"SMOCKED CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS WORKSHOP"

teacher-Ellen Fyfe
Oct. 21 & 28, 12-4 p.m.
Cost \$15 incl. materials
Register Soon ...
Concert Series
"GAUDREAU/ SHERWOOD"
Mon. Oct. 27, 8 p.m. ...
Guild General Meeting
Oct. 23, 8 p.m.
Cynthia Torcato presents "Brazil"
Everyone welcome ...
"Portugal Trip"
Fred & Mary Seedhouse
Winner Ticket #1312 ...
Hooked Rug Raffle
Winner-P. Midzain
Ticket # 84 ...
Call 457-2330 for more information
Gallery hours: Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
VISIT OUR BOUTIQUE 23-CA-15

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"GAUDREAU/ SHERWOOD"
Mon. Oct. 27, 8 p.m. ...
Guild General Meeting
Oct. 23, 8 p.m.
Cynthia Torcato presents "Brazil"
Everyone welcome ...
"Portugal Trip"
Fred & Mary Seedhouse
Winner Ticket #1312 ...
Hooked Rug Raffle
Winner-P. Midzain
Ticket # 84 ...
Call 457-2330 for more information
Gallery hours: Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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NOTICES

SENIOR CURLING
November 6th, the Haliburton Seniors Curling Club starts the new season. Anyone 55 or over wishing to join call 457-1377. 25-B-15

SO YOU NEED A JOB... FUTURES

If you're between the ages of 16 and 24 and are having trouble getting a job due to lack of experience, Futures may be the answer for you. Futures will employ you for up to 18 weeks, at \$4.35 per hour, and provide that important "foot in the door" that's necessary in today's job market. We have employers looking for trainees now. For further information contact: Sir Sanford Fleming College, Box 339, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. 457-1680. 25-CA-29

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

still has openings in the following classes:
Introduction to Micro Computers: Saturdays, October 25 - November 8, 9:00 - 4:00 p.m. at Haliburton High School. Fee: \$23.00.
Photography Workshop: Saturday October 18, 9:00 - 4:00 p.m. at Sir Sandford. Fee: \$20.00.
Pottery: 2nd Monday and Tuesday of each month, October - May; 9:00 - 4:00 p.m. at Sir Sandford. Fee: \$150.00.
Quilting: Thursdays October 23 - November 13; 10:00 - 4:30 p.m. at Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Minden. Fee: \$55.00.
For further information about these or other classes, please contact: Sir Sanford Fleming College, Box 339, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. (705) 457-1880. 25-CA-15

THANK YOU

We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbours, for their cards, flowers, prayers and donations during our recent loss of a very dear father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Francis Earl LaPorte. Special thanks to the Rushnell Funeral Home in Trenton and Pastor Ward Taylor of Haliburton. The LaPorte Families 27-P-15

"WEE CARE" NURSERY SCHOOL

(located across from Lakeview Centre) is opening November 3rd. Offering morning and afternoon sessions or full day care. 9:00 - 12 and 1 - 3:45; (4:00 full day) Registration times: October 22, 23 and 24 between 11 - 2. For more information, call Marie Hodgson at 457-2483 anytime. 25-P-16

THANK YOU

We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbours, for their cards, flowers, prayers and donations during our recent loss of a very dear father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Francis Earl LaPorte. Special thanks to the Rushnell Funeral Home in Trenton and Pastor Ward Taylor of Haliburton. The LaPorte Families 27-P-15

THANK YOU

My sincere thanks to all who remembered me with cards, phone calls, visits, gifts, food, fruit, flowers, during my recent hospitalization. Your kindness and your prayer support made the whole experience much easier. God Bless you - each one. Velma Smith 27-P-15

THANK YOU

We would like to thank all of the ladies that were at my baby showers in Gooderham and Haliburton. The gifts we received are most useful and appreciated. We would especially like to thank Mom, Darlene, Susan and Donna. Your thoughtfulness will never be forgotten. Dan and Diane Johnson. 27-NC-15

PERSONAL

DATES GALORE: For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 1-800-283-9163. Hours noon 'til 8 p.m. 26-NC-TF

PERSONAL

PRESTIGE ACQUAINTANCE Service is an introduction bureau for unattached adults seeking lasting relationships. Successful, reliable, selective. Call toll free 1-800-283-9163. 26-NC-TF

BIRTHS

SIMMS - Colleen and Dewayne are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their 2nd son **Cory Andrew** on October 9, 1986. A bouncing baby brother for Gavin. Special thanks to Doctor Hayes and nursing staff of Haliburton Hospital. 28-P-15

BASZCZYNSKI - Ron and Susan are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, **Dayna Lee**, October 10, 1986, 6 lbs. 2 oz. Proud grandparents are Leon and Jadzia Bazczynski of Caledon, Don and Bonnie, Wailing of Haliburton and great grandfather Arthur Lee of Haliburton. 28-P-16

WILCOX - Darlene and Stephen are proud to announce the arrival of their 8 lb. 5 oz. little lady pilot **Jenna Marie**, on Thursday October 9, 1986, at 9:53 p.m. Excited first time grand-parents are Karen and Gary McPherson of Barrie and Dorothy Wilcox and Brad Thompson of Unionville. Being the first grandchild of both families, Jenna Marie will surely be spoiled rotten. 28-CA-15

WEDDINGS

WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHY
Professional coverage of your wedding
Book now - Bruce Turner
Photography - 457-2767
30-CA-TF

Dave & Kathy Magee of Minden and Andrew Bull of Haliburton are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children. **Deborah Lynn and Earl Edgar**
Marriage to take place in Minden United Church, 7 p.m., Saturday October 18th. Dance to follow, Minden Community Centre (upstairs) 8 p.m. Friends and relatives welcome. 30-P-15

ANNIVERSARIES

50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
For **CLARENCE AND DOROTHY HOWE**
On October 17, 8 p.m. at Haliburton Legion. Family and friends welcome. Please no gifts - wishing well. 30a-P-15

IN MEMORIAM

RIEL - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, **Tommy**, who passed away, October 19, 1977. There is always a face before us, A voice we would love to hear, A smile we will always remember, Of the one we loved so dear. A cluster of precious memories, Sprayed with a million tears, Wishing God had spared you, Only a few more years. Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by wife Inez, son Teddy and grandchildren Lynn, Cheryl and Jeff, son-in-law Grenville, and grandson-in-law Joe. 32-P-15

IN MEMORIAM

Martin, October 17, 1984. In memory of Grenville. Time has passed so quickly in many ways. But your memory will never fade. Sadly missed by **Donna and Family** 32-B-15

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST
At the Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday, October 14, 1986
ARNOLD ARMSTRONG KNIGHT ROBERTS
In his 89th year.
Beloved husband of the late Margaret Burke; dear father of Leda and Marie; dear brother of Ephraim of Saltcoats, Sask., Norman of London, and deceased by Charles, William, Minnie Watt, Alfie Hobden, Thomas, Vera McCaw and Cecil.
Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, thence to the Haliburton United Church for funeral service on Thursday, October 16, at 3:00 p.m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton.
Loyal Orange Lodge service held in the Chapel on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. 31-CA-15

AT REST
At the Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Monday, October 6, 1986.
FRANCIS EARL LAPORTE
In his 76th year.
Husband of the late Gladys Martin. Dear father of Mrs. Dianne Johnson and Frank LaPorte of West Guilford, Mrs. Cecil Winter (Doris), Mrs. Howard Higgins (Clara) and Edward LaPorte of Haliburton. Mrs. Kenneth Nesbitt (Barbara) Donald and David LaPorte of Lindsay and James of Oakwood. Dear friend of Shirley Bushey. Ever remembered by 31 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and sons and daughter-in-laws.
Resting at Rushnell Funeral Home, Trenton, Ontario. Service was in the chapel on Wednesday October 8, 1986, at 1:00 p.m. Pastor Ward Taylor officiated. Interment was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Campbellford. 31-P-15

AT REST
At St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto on Monday, October 13, 1986.
DOREEN GLENACE CHALMERS
In her 61st year.
Beloved wife of the late Earl Chalmers; dear mother of Jean of Peterborough, Glen of Vancouver, Donna, Ted and Joseph, all of Edmonton, Lynn of Peterborough Jim and Jessie (Mrs. Dovell), both of Haliburton, and predeceased by Joyce and Ronald; beloved daughter of Emma and the late Joseph Graham; dear grandmother of eight grandchildren; beloved sister of Joyce, Betty, Norman, Grenville and predeceased by Ken and Gladys.
Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Thursday, October 16, at 2:00 p.m. Interment at Kinmount Cemetery. 31-CA-15

AT REST
At the Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Monday, October 6, 1986.
FRANCIS EARL LAPORTE
In his 76th year.
Husband of the late Gladys Martin. Dear father of Mrs. Dianne Johnson and Frank LaPorte of West Guilford, Mrs. Cecil Winter (Doris), Mrs. Howard Higgins (Clara) and Edward LaPorte of Haliburton. Mrs. Kenneth Nesbitt (Barbara) Donald and David LaPorte of Lindsay and James of Oakwood. Dear friend of Shirley Bushey. Ever remembered by 31 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and sons and daughter-in-laws.
Resting at Rushnell Funeral Home, Trenton, Ontario. Service was in the chapel on Wednesday October 8, 1986, at 1:00 p.m. Pastor Ward Taylor officiated. Interment was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Campbellford. 31-P-15

AT REST
EVERETTE DANIEL FOUNTAIN
At his farm at R.R.1, Norland, on Tuesday, October 2, 1986.
Everette Daniel Fountain was in his 72nd year.
Beloved husband of Leona Winterburn, dear father of Ella (Mrs. George Waters) of Bramalea, Eunice Elliott of Fenelon Falls, Iris (Mrs. Bob Moore) of Cameron, Don Fountain and his wife Jane of Barrie, Dixie (Mrs. Bob Anderson) of Bobcaygeon and Glenna Fountain of Bramalea. Dear grandfather of David and Steven Waters, Darrin and Melissa Moore, Peter and Michael Fountain. Dear brother of Gladys (Mrs. Charles Routley) of Cobocook, Etta (Mrs. Frank Magee) of Sault Ste. Marie and Mel Fountain of Lindsay, and predeceased by Hulda Gosselin, Floyd and Raymond Fountain and Evelyn Boyce.
Visitation was held at Ili-man-Platten Funeral Home, Fenelon Falls, on Saturday, October 4. The funeral service was held at Norland United Church, on Sunday October 5 at 2:30 p.m. Interment, Pine Grove Cemetery, Norland. Masonic Memorial Service, Auspices of King George V Lodge, Cobocook was held at the funeral home on Saturday at 9 p.m. O.E.S. memorial service was held at Norland United Church on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. 31-B-15

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST
At the Peterborough Civic Hospital, on Thursday, October 9, 1986.
JOSEPH LEONARD (LEN) HERRON
In his 80th year.
Beloved husband of Merville Herron of Haliburton, dear father of Bernice (Mrs. Roy Schroter) of Haliburton, Elaine Roberts of Haliburton, Jack Herron of Brantford and chosen father of Eleanor (Mrs. Jim Harrison) of R.R.1, Haliburton; loving grandfather of 13 grandchildren and four great grandchildren; and dear brother of Charles, Myrtle, Gertrude and Ruby.
Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, after 7:00 p.m. Friday for complete funeral service in the Chapel on Saturday, October 11, at 3:00 p.m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. 31-CA-15

AT REST
At St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto on Monday, October 13, 1986.
DOREEN GLENACE CHALMERS
In her 61st year.
Beloved wife of the late Earl Chalmers; dear mother of Jean of Peterborough, Glen of Vancouver, Donna, Ted and Joseph, all of Edmonton, Lynn of Peterborough Jim and Jessie (Mrs. Dovell), both of Haliburton, and predeceased by Joyce and Ronald; beloved daughter of Emma and the late Joseph Graham; dear grandmother of eight grandchildren; beloved sister of Joyce, Betty, Norman, Grenville and predeceased by Ken and Gladys.
Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Thursday, October 16, at 2:00 p.m. Interment at Kinmount Cemetery. 31-CA-15

AT REST
At the Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Monday, October 6, 1986.
FRANCIS EARL LAPORTE
In his 76th year.
Husband of the late Gladys Martin. Dear father of Mrs. Dianne Johnson and Frank LaPorte of West Guilford, Mrs. Cecil Winter (Doris), Mrs. Howard Higgins (Clara) and Edward LaPorte of Haliburton. Mrs. Kenneth Nesbitt (Barbara) Donald and David LaPorte of Lindsay and James of Oakwood. Dear friend of Shirley Bushey. Ever remembered by 31 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and sons and daughter-in-laws.
Resting at Rushnell Funeral Home, Trenton, Ontario. Service was in the chapel on Wednesday October 8, 1986, at 1:00 p.m. Pastor Ward Taylor officiated. Interment was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Campbellford. 31-P-15

AT REST
At the Trenton

Library needs old photographs

from page 12

rolling the drum which was full of tickets and having Joyce Hills present with her camera to commemorate the ceremony while Dick Holbrook made the drawing of the all important ticket. The winner was Eleanor Jones of Don Mills.

Congratulations to all the winners and thanks go out to all the donors of the prizes: Dettman's Store, 5 to a Dollar Store, Rockey Lumber, Simpson Motors, Kinvale Restaurant, Scott's IGA, Mr. and Mrs. Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hyams. Thanks also to the Seniors from all, for a lovely evening.

Ruby Schell is coming along well following her trip to the doctor last Friday.

Win Wilson and Betty Lonsdale as well as Betty Davey, Lori Lynn Elcombe, Mary and Kevin Graham have been recent visitors at the Mary Pyke home in Norland.

Helen Graham visited Elizabeth Fryer last Thursday evening with guest Eunice Watchorn.

Happy birthday to Amy Coker in Utterson on October 17 and to Jason Moss on October 19.

I have already delivered my old snapshots to the Kimmount Library - have you? The big day winding up Library Week with Queen Victoria presenting the prize to the winner of the Guess Who photo contest will be held at our Library on October 25 followed with entertainment by a renowned magician. Get your pictures in early and come out on the twenty-fifth. It promises to be a fun day.

A big welcome is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stokes who recently purchased a home in the Irondale River area. May you have many happy years in the north country folks!

Michelle Karpik suffered a painful injury on her job last week. Michelle cut most of the top of a thumb off and will be off work some three weeks. The attending physician at Emergency told Michelle that part of her thumb nail may grow back but she'll have a

"funny thumb". We all have something funny Michelle, don't worry about it! At least you'll be home ahead of Jim for the next weeks before he gets off duty.

I hope Vi Crego and Ivan Jones keep improving. They both made it out to the Kimmount Legion bingo last Friday even though they weren't feeling one hundred per.

Kelly Herds spent a few days over the holiday week end in Buffalo, with his team on a hockey tournament. From what we heard via Ma Bell the boys, so far, are doing well.

Well folks, on this grey, wet Thanksgiving day, I hope all of you are well and happy, keep on reading the Echo and give me a call at 488-2353.

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Haliburton
A Christian Fellowship Awaits You
MORNING WORSHIP
11:15 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 a.m.

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Downtown Haliburton
PHONE 457-3684
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Friday Night
ROAST BEEF DINNER
Mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetables, roll,
Coffee or Tea
\$5.75
KOZY KORNER - OPEN SUNDAYS Breakfast and Lunch served
9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

McKeck's Place
FRIDAY NIGHT
Fresh Trout or Salmon Steak
Poached and Served with a herb sauce,
potato and vegetable, Coffee or Tea
\$9.95

SATURDAY NIGHT STEAK AND LOBSTER
Baked potato, vegetable, Coffee or Tea
\$13.95

SUNDAY
OPEN 12 NOON TO 11 P.M.
BRUNCH FROM 12 NOON TO 3 P.M.

RESERVE THE LOFT AT McKECK'S PLACE
for Office Parties, Christmas Parties, Birthday Parties, Anniversaries
INQUIRE ABOUT GROUP RATES
Phone 457-3443 or 457-2810

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There's more to your local public library than books. A whole lot more.

Music lovers will find the latest and greatest hits on record and tape. Movie buffs will discover a great selection of films and videos. Kids will always find something special in store for them at the library. And book

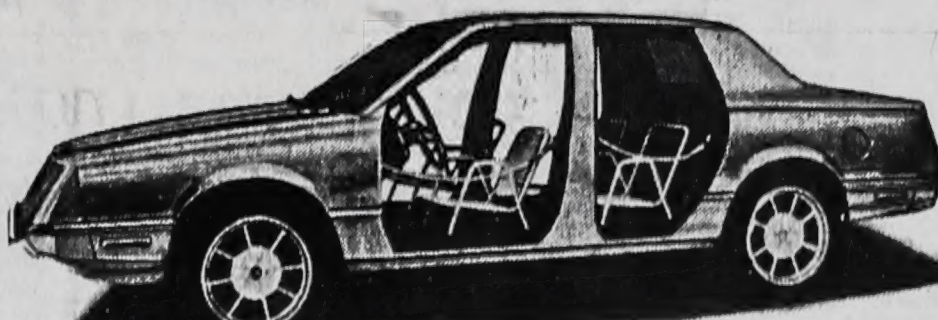
lovers will find best sellers, reference books, books on tape and books in almost every language.

If it's been a while since your last visit to the library, drop by and see us during Ontario Public Library Week, October 20-26. We've got something just for you.

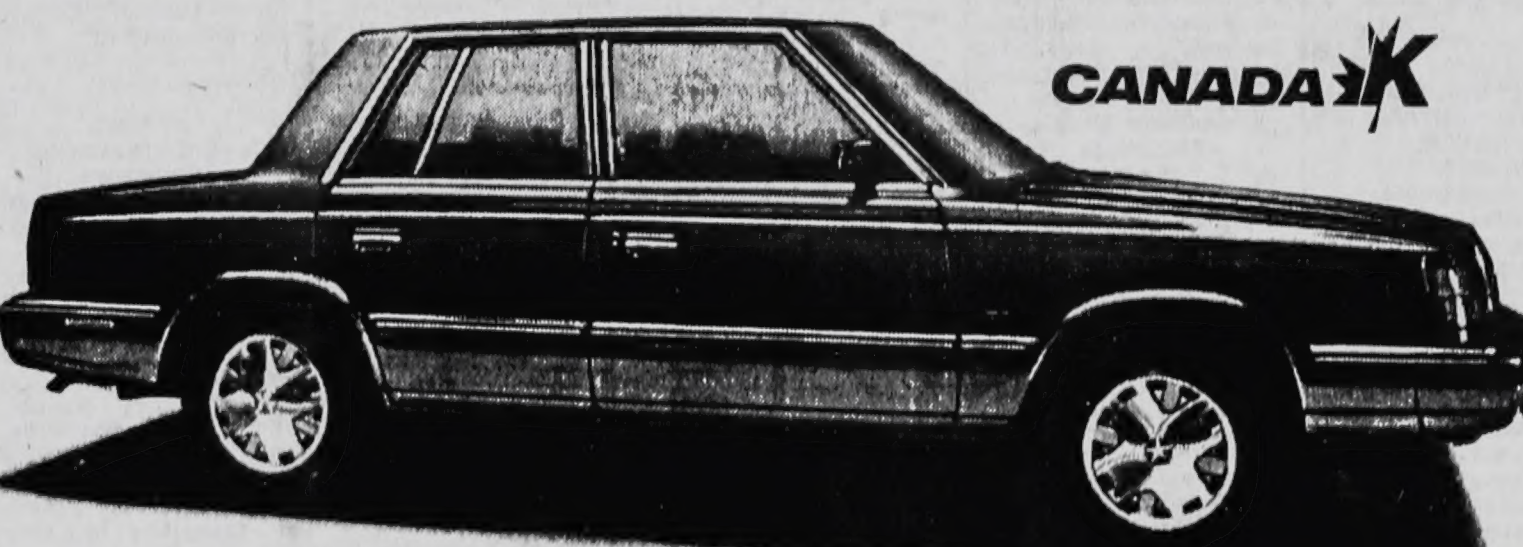
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Compare with Ford Tempo. And the Japanese imports. The Canada K is equipped to be on top of your best dressed list.

• power steering • power brakes • reclining bucket seats • stainless steel exhaust for long life

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Transportation, local taxes & license extra. Dealer order may be necessary.
Based on an average of owner reported problems for 1980 cars and trucks designed and built in North America during October-November 1980.
Some items illustrated are optional at extra cost.
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